WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1998

Techno-class

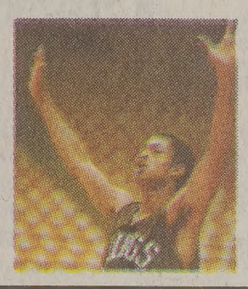
An assistant professor will show off a pyramid broadcasting system today.

Page 7

New star

Ron Selleaze makes an immediate impact on the Y basketball team.

Page 13



The end

The Clothing and Textiles Department only has a year left before it closes.

Page 8

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 83

AFP photo

ke Theodore J. Kaczynski into cus- cabin near Lincoln, Mont. Kaczynski was declared
996. Kaczynski was arrested at his competent to stand trial Tuesday.

ychological exam
ds Kaczynski sane

ciated Press

TO, Calif. — Both
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Kaczynski represent

government and
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ernment psychiatrist,
dard for competency:
that is, he understands the proceedings and can assist in his defense.

The competency exam was conducted after Kaczysnki demanded the right to represent himself rather than let his lawyers portray him as mentally ill.

The issue of who would represent Kaczynski - his current lawyers, a new attorney or the defendant himself - was not immediately resolved.

However, U.S. District Garland Burrell Jr. hinted that he might hold Kaczynski to an agreement reached during a closed-door meeting on Dec. 22. In that meeting, Burrell said, Kaczynski agreed to stick with his lawyers in return for their promise not to introduce expert testimony about his mental state during the guilt-or-innocence phase of the trial.

The judge said he was irritated that the matter has arisen again and again.

"That troubles me, because if ... you leave the meeting and about a month later the same issue appears, it appears that you wasted the judge's time, you interfered with the orderly administration of the judicial process and you even may have engaged in

SANE ▸ *page 2*

Be honest, humble, says Elder Goaslind

By JARED GOOCH
Universe Staff Writer

In the Devotional address Tuesday, Elder Jack H. Goaslind admonished BYU students to focus on the basic truths that bless us.

Goaslind, who is a member of the presidency of the Seventy, began by speaking of the blessings and difficulties associated with today's technology.

The key to managing this "overwhelming resource," as he put it, is by following the "three B's" he outlined. The first of these B's is to be honest.

"Be honest in your dealings with one another," Goaslind said. "Be a man or woman of your word...and above all, be honest with yourself."

He followed by speaking of the importance of fulfilling promises. Goaslind said that when students look in the mirror, they should be sure they see people who others are comfortable with and love. By fulfilling their promises, they help to attain this.

Goaslind also pointed out that the U.S.'s forefathers had been known for their honesty. From childhood, students are taught the old saying, "honesty is the best policy."

The second B on Goaslind's list, although he admits it is hard to maintain, is to be pure.

"I do not believe purity is a gift for most of us." Goaslind said. "I believe it is a hard-won, well-practiced skill. We must learn and practice to be pure."

Goaslind also touched on the role that emotions play in students' quest for purity. Speaking of emotions, he said that "these enormous forces in our lives have power to pull us in directions that we may not always want to go." He suggests that keeping the words of a hymn in the back of the mind continually will help to overcome them.

The third item on Goaslind's list is to be humble.

It is hard to banish pride he admits. "Humility is perhaps the most elusive quality we strive after."

According to Goaslind, the problem is that when students think they have humility, it is a sign that they may not.

Ultimately when they strip themselves of pride, tune their hearts to the teachings of Christ and lose themselves in the service of others, they can begin to know the humility they seek.

"If you will make a diligent effort to include these items in your daily life," Goaslind said, "I can almost surely promise you that you will find happiness and that much more rarified goal of joy."

After speaking of these three goals, Goaslind added a fourth, "be courageous."

"If you are to be honest, pure, seek humility, and then move forward with confidence in life, you need courage," Goaslind said. "In fact none of what we have spoken about today can be dealt with without courage."

Students reacted favorably to Elder Goaslind's message of simplified basic truths as a way of helping them to achieve happiness.

Joel Hill/Daily Universe

LaNova Platero, a sophomore from Montezuma Creek, majoring in interior design, watches the Devotional in the hallway of the Marriott Center.

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RLON SCOTT
rse Staff Writer

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ghway Patrol said the pened on the south- of I-15, close to the exit, at about 6 a.m. rning, according to vs' website. was towing a trailer ck, when the trailer

e 2

Utah counterfeiters make small change

By AUDREY WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately $6,000 worth of counterfeit bills have been in circulation from Nephi to the southern border of Idaho, according to the Salt Lake City Secret Service Committee.

This particular case is unique because the counterfeiters printed $10 bills which don't have much of a return, said Dennis Crandall, a Secret Service Committee member.

"The counterfeiters knew that ten dollar bills would be easily accepted at convenience stores and fast food restaurants because the cashiers are usually inexperienced and not familiar with legal tender qualities," Crandall said.

Apparently, because of the counterfeit scam, a $10 counterfeit bill was recently found at a Wendy's restaurant in Lehi.

The perpetuator knew he possessed such bills, but he forgot he had one bill in his wallet and paid for his food with it, Lehi Investigator James Monson said.

Upon receiving the bill, Gail Greenalgh, manager of the Wendy's restaurant, said she knew the money was counterfeit because it felt like newspaper and the ink on the backside of the bill was extremely dark green.

Crandall said another feature to look for is a flat portrait of the president compared to the "3-D like" portrait on the genuine bills.

He also said to look at the line quality and the lack of red and blue fibers on the bill.

"There is a watermark on the new one hundred and fifty dollar bills, which helps distinguish the genuine from the fake," Crandall said.

If someone has a counterfeit bill in possession, Crandall advises turning it in to the bank, the police or the Secret Service.

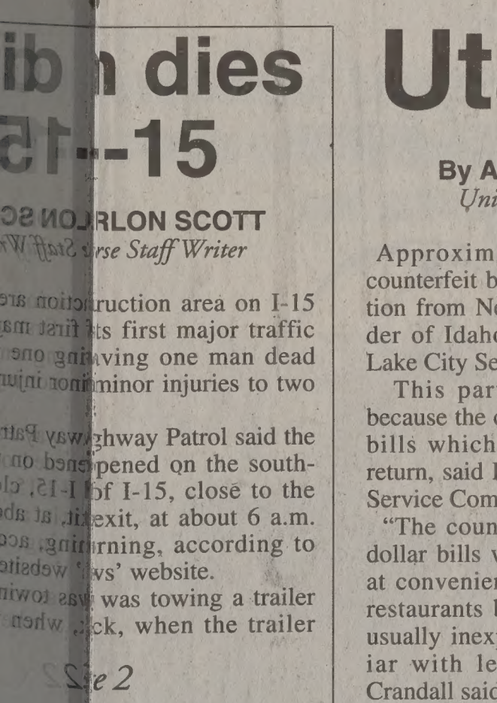
Possession of counterfeit money is a federal offense and will be handled individually based upon the intent of the possessor.

Several people have been caught in the $10 counterfeiting case. They will be charged with replication, printing, possession and passing of counterfeit bills, Crandall said.

HOW TO IDENTIFY COUNTERFEIT BILLS
1. Bill feels similar to newsprint.
2. Portrait is one dimensional rather than the normal three dimensional rendering.
3. Line quality is fuzzy.
4. Absence of red or blue fibers inherent in paper pulp.

Infographic by John Lepinski

ape prevention taught on campus



Infographic by John Lepinski

By MELINDA SEMADENI
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second article of a three-part series on rape prevention.

Rape awareness, experts say, is an important step in the prevention process to deter attackers and to empower women against potential situations.

"There are ways people can reduce their risk of becoming a victim," said Mindy Woodhouse, team coordinator for the Utah County Rape Crisis Team. "The truth is we can reduce the risk, but we can't always prevent it," she said.

"Why wait until we have a victim?" said Lt. Greg Barber of the University Police.

Barber and other officers are involved in several programs aimed at rape prevention and focusing on what can be done to reduce the risk of becoming a victim:

The University Police Department offers sexual assault lectures on campus housing locations for incoming freshman each fall. Beginning this year, lectures are also offered Winter Semester.

An additional aid is Health and Physical Education 129, a general education requirement for all BYU students. The class includes a mandatory lecture on rape, which focuses primarily on date rape and teaches how both males and females can approach this sensitive subject.

BYU also sponsors a program called Rape Aggression Defense System (RAD), through the physical education department, listed as PE 155 section 401: "women only."

Sgt. Ryan Judd, officer for the University Police and trained RAD instructor, explained the RAD program as, "offering hands on basic self defense training, specifically dealing with sexual assault."

RAD consists of a 15-week course with lectures and training on self-defense techniques. Participants practice on kicking bags, allowing them to practice techniques with full force contact. The last week of the course involves an assimilation night where participants "suit-up" and test out the techniques learned that semester.

"RAD is designed for women of all age groups, sizes and physical conditions. In fact, two University of Utah athletes completed the RAD program at the BYU Salt Lake Extension Center," Judd said.

Students walking home alone from campus can also contact the Safewalk program and have a University policeman escort them safely home. Many local wards are also organizing escorts for female members to prevent them from walking home alone.

Barber said victims have a choice: fight, flee or submit.

Alternatives include carrying mace or pepper spray. Knives can also be carried if examined according to the following questions given by Barber:

How well do I know how to use it? Where is it located? Is it accessible? Have I practiced using it? Could I use this on another human being? How well could I survive if this was being used against me?

Suggestions from the University Police lecture also include having a "plan" in mind before the situation occurs and to work the scene out in your mind to avoid "freezing up" during the attack. Women can also learn to recognize attitudes as they date and learn to set clear boundaries in their relationships.

Woodhouse said date or acquaintance rape is the most prevalent of sexual assaults. "Most victims know their attacker," she said.

A recent FBI report indicated one out of every three American women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime; one in seven women will be raped by their husband; and one in four college women will either have been raped or have suffered an attempted rape.

For more information on rape prevention, contact the University Police at 378-2222. Or visit their web site at http://www.byu.edu/stlife/up/prevention/. The Utah County Rape Crisis Team may also be contacted at 377-5500.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Weather may delay flight to Mir

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown has begun for another space shuttle trip to the Russian space station Mir.

NASA began the countdown Monday for the space shuttle Endeavour, which is scheduled to blast off Thursday night with astronaut Andrew Thomas.

Tuesday morning, forecasters said there was a 60 percent chance that clouds, rain or thunderstorms would scuttle the launch attempt. The outlook is no better for Friday.

Thomas, an Australian-born engineer, will replace David Wolf, who has been on Mir since September. Thomas will be the seventh and final U.S. astronaut to live on Mir.

"How do you like my space station haircut? You think it's going to last four months? Probably not," Thomas told reporters, patting his closely cropped blond hair.

Ban endorses gene discrimation

ARLINGTON, Va. — The Clinton administration Tuesday endorsed a federal ban on discrimination against workers in hiring or promotion because their genetic makeup makes them likely to develop certain diseases, USA Today reported.

Vice President Al Gore scheduled an afternoon appearance at the White House to make the announcement.

"In the next five to 10 years, there will be tens if not hundreds of genetic-predisposition tests available," Francis Collings, director of the Human Genome Project, told the paper. "If no protection is in place, it could be used to deny us a job and that seems patently unfair."

Reporting in Tuesday's editions, USA Today said the ban to be proposed to Congress by the White House would:

-Prohibit employers from requiring or requesting a genetic test or genetic information as a condition of being hired or receiving benefits.

-Prohibit employers from using genetic information to limit job opportunities.

Relatives charged in teen's death

SAYVILLE, N.Y. — Charity Miranda was a typical teen-ager, a popular student with good grades who once was a cheerleader and worked after school at a pizza parlor.

Her death was anything but typical. Police said she was suffocated by her mother and sister who believed she was possessed.

"The account given to us by the mother is she believed the daughter was possessed by demons and this was an effort to rid her of those demons," Suffok County Police Detective Lt. John Gierasch said Monday.

Vivian Miranda, 39, and Serena Martin, 20, were to be arraigned Tuesday on charges of second-degree murder, Gierasch said.

Charity's body was found at the foot of stairs inside her home late Sunday by an aunt who had come to pick up some clothes. It initially looked like the 17-year-old girl had fallen down the stairs, but authorities found that she had been suffocated with a plastic bag, Gierasch said.

Man obeys judge's order to wed

ATLANTA — A man who was ordered by a judge to marry the girlfriend he threatened to kill has complied, despite his resistance to the court-mandated wedding.

Darrell Meadows, 26, of Wallingford, Ky., had threatened to kill Angela Whaley, 28, and their daughter, Nicole, while on a visit in November to friends in Georgia.

Cherokee County State Court Judge Clyde Gober reduced felony battery and terroristic threat charges to misdemeanor disorderly conduct, sentencing Meadows to probation and ordering him to pay $1,200 in fines, get counseling and marry Whaley.

The judge said he chose the unusual sentence so Meadows would have a legal obligation to support the child.

SANE from page 1

action that delays justice," Burrell said.

Burrell said he would decide Thursday who should represent Kaczynski. Either way, Burrell said he planned to proceed with the trial as early as Thursday morning.

The question of Kaczynski's competence was triggered by his request to serve as his own attorney. He made the request after the judge turned down his request to fire his court-appointed attorneys, Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke, and hire San Francisco lawyer Tony Serra.

The Jan. 8 request halted his trial moments before opening statements were to begin. It was also revealed that day that Kaczynski had tried to kill himself the night before by hanging himself in his jell cell with his underwear.

Kaczynski underwent the competency exam last week. Dr. Sally Johnson, a federal prison psychiatrist, presented her findings to the court on Saturday, and they remain under seal.

Also Tuesday, Clarke and Denvir filed court papers seeking any information the government may have related to "secret shacks" that Kaczynski may have built in the Montana wilderness.

Kaczynski's journals refer to such hideouts, saying he needed them because "there's no place to escape civilization" and he hoped to have "one place at least where I can still feel sure of privacy."

His lawyers said in the court papers that a media source told them last week the shacks were in the government's hands. They said prosecutors refused to talk to them, except to say no such evidence would be used in the trial.

The defense lawyers said they may want to use the shacks to show Kaczynski's isolation and mental status.

Prosecution spokeswoman Leesa Brown said she co[...] ly comment.

Meanwhile, Ka[...] removed from a s[...] moved back to a n[...] had been transferre[...] veillance cell after[...] cide attempt.

Psychiatrists foun[...] danger to himse[...] County jail spoke[...] said.

Kaczynski is char[...] ings that maimed [...] killed two Sa[...] Prosecutors also h[...] all attacks attribute[...] nology Unabomb[...] three people and inj[...]

I-15 from page 1

came unhitched. The driver of the truck pulled over on the fast lane shoulder of the road and got out to re-attach the trailer. While the victim was out of his truck working on hitching the trailer, two cars slammed into him from behind. The man died at the scene, according to the website.

The identity of the victim has not yet been released. The two cars that hit the man were driven by two off-duty sheriff's deputies coming home from work. The deputies sustained minor injuries, according to the website.

The area of I-15 where the victim pulled over has been narrowed by the ongoing construction. The emergency lane space on the fast lane side of the freeway in this specific area is about three feet at most. The accident caused the mile long stretch of I-15 from I-80 to 9th south to be shut down for nearly three and a half hours Tuesday morning, according to the website.

Whooping cranes are healthy

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The cranes are starting to dance.

Biologists say the two surviving whooping cranes that migrated to New Mexico with an ultralight plane last fall are healthy, socializing with fellow cranes and are starting a bouncy behavior that sometimes is a precursor to migration.

But the bouncing up and down on their long, spindly legs could also mean they're noticing the dancing of other birds, are maturing - or just playing.

Only two whoopers remain from the small flock of four that came in last fall from Idaho with seven sandhill cranes and researcher Kent Clegg, the ultralight pilot.

The whoopers are wintering at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge south of here with nearly 150,000 other birds of varying species.

"The two whooping cranes that are left are doing well. They're healthy and associating with each other and two older whooping cranes," said Hans Stuart of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Starting about a week ago, the two `ultralight' whooping cranes have started showing signs of `dancing,' a pre-migratory behavior. We're very encouraged by that," Stuart said. "Starting now, lots of cranes do this little bit of dancing. It becomes more and more frequent."

It is common among whoopers and sandhill cranes, he said.

Tom Stehn, the agency's director of whooping crane recovery, said the dancing might just as easily be unrelated to migration.

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Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 37 / Low 29, as of 5 p.m.	Mostly cloudy	Mostly cloudy
Precipitation: Yesterday .08", Month to date 2.81", Season 7.89"	High: high 30s / Low: low 20s	High: mid 30s / Low: low 20s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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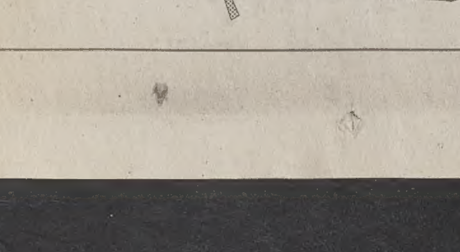
Scripture of the Day

"And charity suffereth long, and is kind, and envieth not, and is not puffed up, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, and rejoiceth not in iniquity but rejoiceth in the truth, beareth all things, believeth all things..."

— *Moroni 7:45*



Amy Pack likes this scripture because "it lists the qualities I want to possess, and if I can just apply them to my life, I can become more Christlike." Amy is a junior from Holbrook, Ariz., majoring in the social sciences.

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ning technology help clotting

ciated Press

— Researchers esday that they have loned two identical, ineered calves, a step o the mass production nans in cows' milk.

harlie, the male calves were created through Dr. James Robl at the Massachusetts and Dr. of Advanced Cell

are rmal ered and ned last man l to luce l in

nut, tish genetically engineered he now-famous Dolly, hat drug-making cows valuable because cows ilk than sheep.

aid the calves mark the step so far toward developing pharmafarm animals.

deal," said Mark researcher at Texas ity. "This technology l to be a lot more effichnology that we have

searchers haven't proat can produce a drug xt step could be comresearchers said they cows carrying female e been altered to proth the human serum otein essential to the dely used by hospitals. ell Technology, the led by the researchers, deal with Genzyme orp. of Framingham to n.

n a significant step g this commercially id.

e technique his team he calves was a variaclear transfer process clone Dolly.

Stice said unlike the method used with sheep, cloning the calves did not require surgery and was relatively quick.

In nuclear transfer, scientists remove the nucleus from an egg, and replace it with the nucleus from another cell. The egg is then placed into the uterus of a surrogate mother that gives birth to an offspring that only has the genes of the original cell.

UMass researchers said the genetically altered eggs they used were grown in a laboratory and then inserted into the uterus without surgery.

> ***"This technology has the potential to be a lot more efficient."***
>
> *— Mark Westhusin, a researcher at Texas A&M University*

Jose Bernardo Cibelli, a team researcher, said the team's technique uses cells that have already differentiated to produce a specific type of tissue. The cells are brought back to the state where they can divide and form every type of cell in the body.

Robl and Stice said that process could produce cells that can be transferred into humans to treat such diseases as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's.

"The cells that we use are very easy to program, very easy to genetically alter," Robl said.

The lambs Molly and Polly differ from Dolly because they were cloned from the cell of a sheep fetus, not an adult animal. The sheep will be tested this spring to see if their milk produces useful quantities of factor IX, a protein that helps blood clot.

If factor IX is extracted from the milk, it can be used to treat patients with hemophilia, an inherited bleeding disorder in which the blood lacks the ability to clot.

Other techniques have been used to reap drugs for the treatment of cystic fibrosis and heart attacks from the milk of genetically engineered sheep or goats. However, these animals were produced through less efficient cloning techniques.

"We've all been awaiting more information on what you can do with cattle," said Dr. Caird Rexroad, president of the International Embryo Transfer Society. "A cow can make a tremendous amount of protein."

Utah tourism industry grew in 1997

By JARED G. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Travel Council reported the number of Utah tourists increased by one-half million in 1997.

UTC statistics reveal 17 million visitors came to Utah last year and spent about $4 billion, an increase of 500,000 visitors and $200 million.

UTC Representative Ken Kraus said Utah has a unique combination of attractions that appeals to travelers.

Kraus said attractions, such as Salt Lake City's Temple Square and Utah's five national parks, have contributed to the rise in visitors.

Increased interest in mountain biking and hiking, and the quality of mountain resorts, backcountry trailways and waterways have also helped lure tourists to Utah.

Loretta King, director of communications for the Utah Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau, said Seven Peaks Resort, Thanksgiving Point, Sundance, BYU and its museums, and Timpanogos Cave National Monument are top attractions in Utah Valley.

Karen Sudmeier, UTC researcher, said the number of tourist visits, rather than the amount of money spent is the best indicator of how tourism affects Utah.

"We are concerned with the overall economic impact on Utah," Sudmeier said.

Taxes generated by tourist spending and transient room tax — a tax paid by anyone who stays in a hotel room — best indicate the level of tourism, Sudmeier said.

Tourists generated $292 million in sales tax and $536 million in room taxes in 1997.

"We are experiencing unprecedented growth in hotel rooms," King said. "Occupancy is down but transient room taxes are up because occupants are more spread out."

According to the Rocky Mountain Lodging Report, the supply of hotel rooms in Salt Lake City alone increased 17 percent from 1996 to 1997, while the need of the rooms increased by eight percent. Sudmeier said the increase was caused by high demand and excessive supply.

Temple Square received about five million visitors in 1997, making it Utah's top tourist attraction.

Don Russell, media relations manager for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said a combination of factors brings visitors to the square.

"The temple, tabernacle and the concerts we offer bring a lot of people," Russell said. "A lot of tourists know it is a key spot and come to take a look for themselves."

Russell said an increasing number of domestic and international tourists visited the square last year.

Because of tourist attractions, the Utah tourism industry is now faced with the challenge of what to do in 1998.

"We expect visitation to increase in 1998 due to increased interest in the 2002 Olympics and in backcountry and red rock destinations," Kraus said.

Outdoor adventure, like Utah's new Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument, will also cause visitors to increase," Kraus said.

"For us, 1998 will be business as usual," King said.

King hopes Utah Valley will attract more than the "typical tourist" this year. With the Utah Valley State College's McKay Events Center and new convention facilities close by, King said she looks forward to having more of these conventions locate in Provo.

"UTC will continue to refine its programs to reach journalists, tour operators and the consumer," Kraus said.

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February 5	*Circles of Concern*	Dean Robert Millet
February 12	*Communication*	Michael McCleve
February 19	*Diversity*	Marguerite Driessen
February 26	*Helping Others Become Leaders*	Ed Pinegar
March 5	*Managing Conflict*	Dean Van Gessel
March 12	*Integrity*	Marshall Sullivan
March 19	*Leadership Style*	Reed Benson
March 26	*Christ-Centered Leadership*	Susan Easton Black

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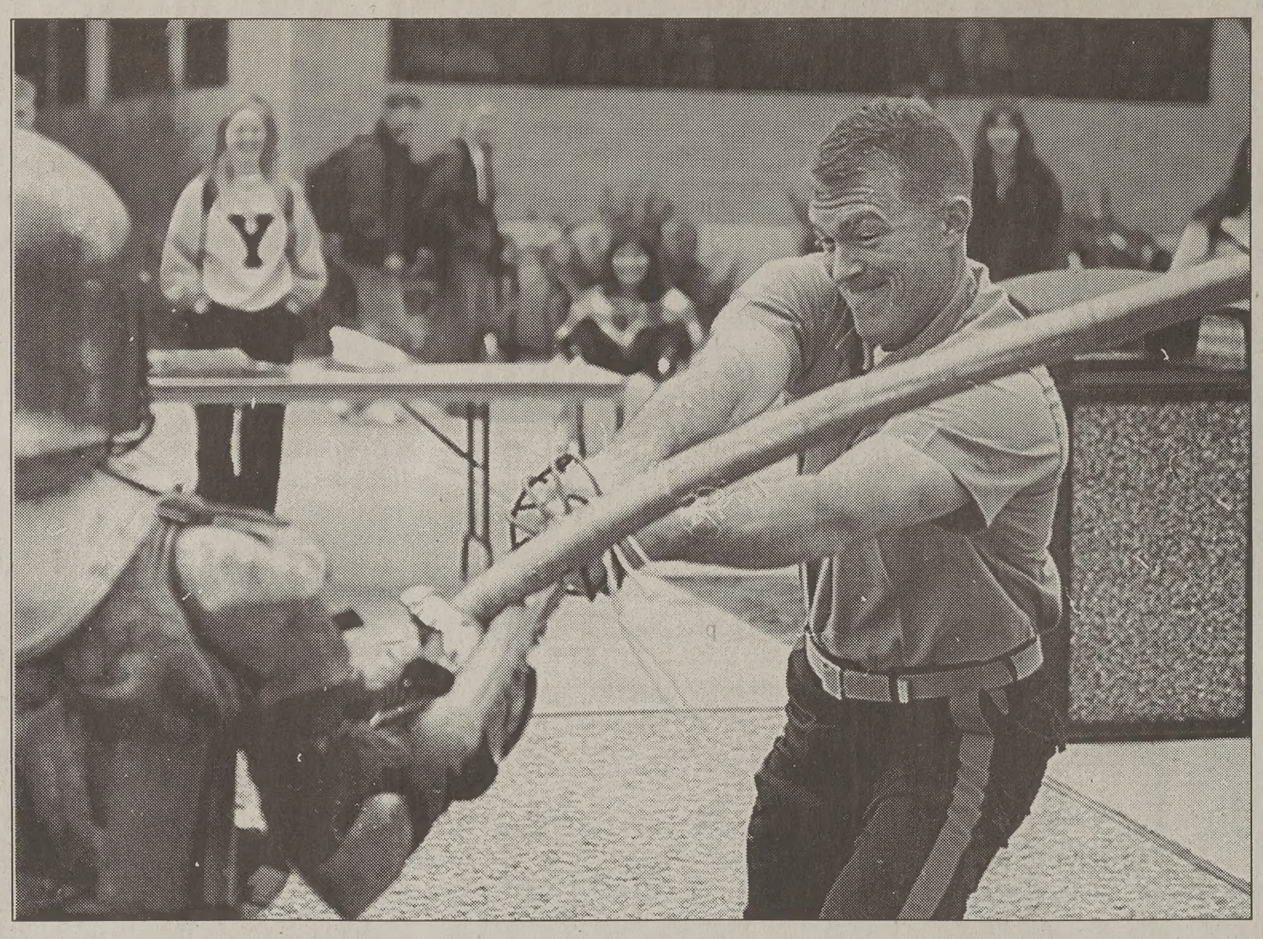

Capt. Chris Meyers, a U.S. Marine recruiting officer for the state of Utah, spars with Lady Sabine aka Melissa Lawrence, a senior from Missouri majoring in history. Lawrence is active in the Quill and the Sword Club on campus. A medieval feast will be on campus Jan. 30. Tickets are available at the Business Office, 1320 ELWC.

Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Baby unexpecte born at Orem ho

By HEATHERLEE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

Due to an unexpectedly speedy labor, a woman gave birth to a boy in her home early Friday morning.

Diane and Aaron Johnson, of 351 N. 500 East, Orem, were getting ready to leave to the hospital to deliver their third child when Diane said she did not think she could wait to give birth until they arrived.

"I turned to Aaron and said 'I'm going to have this baby right here,'" Diane said.

For the next few minutes they situated Diane to deliver the baby and called 911.

Officer Del Davis was on graveyard shift patrolling a local neighborhood when he received the emergency call on his radio.

He arrived before the paramedics and in time to help Aaron deliver the baby.

"It was both mine and the officer's first time delivering a baby, but we just didn't have time to worry. The baby was coming and we had to deliver it," Aaron said.

The paramedics a after the birth of Jon transported the moth Utah Valley Regional

The baby weighed was 20 inches long.

Both mother and ba hospital for the rema to rest from their ever The Johnsons retur evening to their two who had been stay grandparents.

"We had dropped hour before at their g in case I went into lab

We had no idea ho would be though," Di

Unknown soldier may be exhumed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is trying to decide how to deal with the possibility that one of the men buried in Arlington's National Cemetery's Tomb of the Unknowns is really not unknown at all.

There have been calls for the body to be exhumed and examined with modern identification methods.

The furor erupted Monday night with a CBS News report that the remains probably are those of Vietnam-era Air Force pilot Michael Joseph Blassie of St. Louis. His plane was shot down in 1972.

"Everything leads to the tomb," Blassie's sister, Pat, said. "If it's Michael, he is not unknown. He might be unidentified, but he's not unidentifiable. And we want to bring him home."

CBS reported that Pentagon officials operated for eight years on the belief that the skeletal remains eventually buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns were "believed to be" Michael Blassie's.

His identity card, some money and pieces of a flight suit were found along with the remains, and at least three American soldiers saw the card, the report said.

But in 1980, an Army review board said the remains were not Blassie's, according to CBS, and four years later they were buried at Arlington alongside the bodies of unidentified soldiers from previous wars.

The network reported that the incident may have been driven by the fact that evolving identification techniques were so advanced by the time of the Vietnam War that no more than three or four of those killed in the conflict, and whose remains were recovered, were not positively identified.

It suggested Blassie was in that small group and that pressure to come up with someone from the Vietnam War being placed with the other unknowns led to his remains eventually being declared officially unidentified.

But with identification techniques even further advanced now — specifically with developments in DNA matching — Blassie's family wants a more definite answer once and for all.

Pat Blassie said the family would support exhuming the remains inside the tomb.

"It is the Tomb of the Unknowns, and yes, it is an honorable place to be, but not for a known soldier," she told The Associated Press on Monday night. "That's not what the tomb was meant for."

Blassie's mother, Jean, said she just wants to know the truth.

"I'd like to have my son ... with his own tombstone," she said. "I would like him brought home."

Larry Greer, spokesman for the Defense Department's POW-MIA office, told The Associated Press Monday night that all records regarding the selection process behind the Tomb of the Unknowns are destroyed "so that these remains would be known only to God."

"That is a long-held tradition. It seems that would have been a logical way to protect the sanctity of the `unknown' designation," Greer said.

But he indicated careful thought will be given to DNA testing.

"We're going to do this in a very purposeful and methodical way, said Greer. "We're going to be very deliberate and we're not going to be rushed."

Greer said the Defense Department has stayed in contact with the family.

"From time to time, Blassie's name would pop up in a rumor about the Tomb of the Unknowns, just as there have been other rumors of other people," Greer said.

Lt. Col. Diana Lawhon, another Defense Department spokeswoman, told The AP the Pentagon was reviewing the Blassies' claim.

"If we find anything out, the family will be the first to know," she said.

U.N. weapons inspector dismisses Iraqi deadline

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Facing a threat to end cooperation with the United Nations, the chief U.N. weapons inspector held a second day of talks Tuesday to persuade Iraq to work with his teams.

Richard Butler arrived Monday in Baghdad, where he dismissed an Iraqi deadline for arms inspectors to finish their work and again accused Baghdad of concealing banned weapons material.

A first round of talks ended Monday night, but neither side disclosed whether progress was made. Butler and other U.N. officials began another round of talks Tuesday with Iraqi officials, including Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz and Oil Minister Amer Mohammed Rashid.

The Iraqi News Agency said later the two sides had agreed to hold meetings beginning Feb. 1 to evaluate progress on eliminating warheads and VX nerve gas.

Iraqi officials and experts from Germany and the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council will take part in the talks, the agency said.

Butler's visit, his second in two months, comes just days after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said he would suspend cooperation with the inspectors if they did not finish their work by May 20.

Butler called a deadline "something which will not work."

U.N. inspectors have long accused Iraq of concealing documents and misleading inspectors trying to dismantle Iraqi programs to build long-range missiles and chemical and biological weapons.

Under U.N. resolutions that followed the 1991 Persian Gulf War and Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, sweeping economic sanctions cannot be lifted until after the inspectors tell the Security Council that their work is done.

But Iraq, which says it has complied with the U.N. resolutions, fears the United States will never agree to lift the sanctions.

"All we need to do is to refuse to play the death game played by the (U.N. inspectors). Otherwise, we will not be able to make America back down," said an editorial Tuesday in Babil, a daily newspaper owned by Hussein's son Odai.

The United States has urged a diplomatic solution to the crisis, but has not ruled out an attack on Iraq. Fearful of such an outcome, Iraqi leaders have urged their citizens to volunteer for weapons training.

On Monday, 5,000 Iraqis demonstrated in front of the inspectors' Baghdad headquarters, burning American flags and chanting "Butler is an American agent" and "With our blood and souls we will defend you, Saddam." The protests were organized by government-sponsored trade unions.

In central Baghdad, Iraqi authorities organized a funeral procession for 73 children whom they said died Monday because of a lack of medical supplies.

Although U.N. economic sanctions do not bar the import of food or medicine, Iraq says the embargo has left it without the money to import vital medicines.

It was the third government-organized funeral procession since October.

In Luleaa, Sweden, Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, who discussed the Iraq stalemate with U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, said creating more balance on the inspection teams was critical.

"We believe one should make more of an effort" to increase the number of countries providing inspectors, Primakov said at a news conference Tuesday following a meeting of the Barents Euro-Arctic Council regional group.

However, Primakov, who helped defuse tension between Iraq and the United States in November, stressed that Russia was not proposing reducing the number of U.S. inspectors.

One of Iraq's complaints is that U.S. and British citizens make up a disproportionate share of the inspection corps.

In a separate effort to address that issue, China offered to send more experts to work with U.N. inspectors "to accomplish the balance needed as soon as possible," Chinese Ambassador Sun Bigan said.

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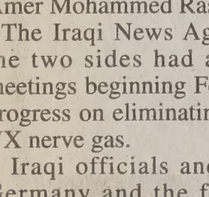
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Worldwide tourism declines

Canada, U.S., Australia lose Asian visitors

Associated Press

HONOLULU — The aisles are empty at the Dong Hwa Shopping Center, where vacationing South Koreans usually go to buy clothes, jewelry and small appliances. The store's hours have been cut back.

"It's very slow right now, as you can see," Eunju Kwon, manager of the store a short drive from Waikiki, says on a Saturday afternoon.

The financial turmoil in Asia - and the accompanying tumble of currencies such as the Korean won and Indonesian rupiah - are hurting tourism in Hawaii, across North America and around the Pacific Rim.

Canada reports a drop of nearly 7 percent in its number of Asian-Pacific visitors, with the Banff ski resorts seeing 20 percent declines.

Australia is bracing for a 33 percent plunge in its number of Asian visitors.

Los Angeles expects a decline in the more than 800,000 visitors annually from Japan and South Korea, despite the recent openings of the Getty Center art museum and Long Beach aquarium and waterfront projects.

The Hawaii Visitors and Convention Bureau predicts the number of Korean visitors to the Aloha State will drop 80 percent this year. As a result, several Korean airlines are cutting or reducing flights to Hawaii.

"Definitely, it is the currency depreciation. Going abroad has become so much more expensive than before," says Lee Woong, spokesman for the Korean National Tourism Association.

Perhaps no other region is more dependent on Asian tourists than the Hawaiian Islands. Tourists spend about $11 billion a year in the Aloha State, generating a quarter of its tax revenue and a third of its jobs.

Japanese account for about 2.1 million of Hawaii's 6.9 million annual visitors and typically spend about twice what a U.S. mainland tourist spends.

Koreans represent a burgeoning market of 125,000 visitors a year.

The number of Asian visitors was down 0.6 percent in the first 11 months of last year after rising 4.8 percent in 1996, Hawaiian tourism officials report.

The state's predictions for 1998 are flat, at best.

"We're just a little state in the middle of the Pacific, so what happens around us is of great concern to us," Gov. Ben Cayetano says.

Korean Airlines, Korea-based Asiana Airlines and Northwest Airlines have all cut back on service to Hawaii.

United Airlines lost $15 million on its daily round-trip flights between Tokyo and Hawaii during the last three months of 1997. KAL says recent flights from Seoul to Honolulu have been half full.

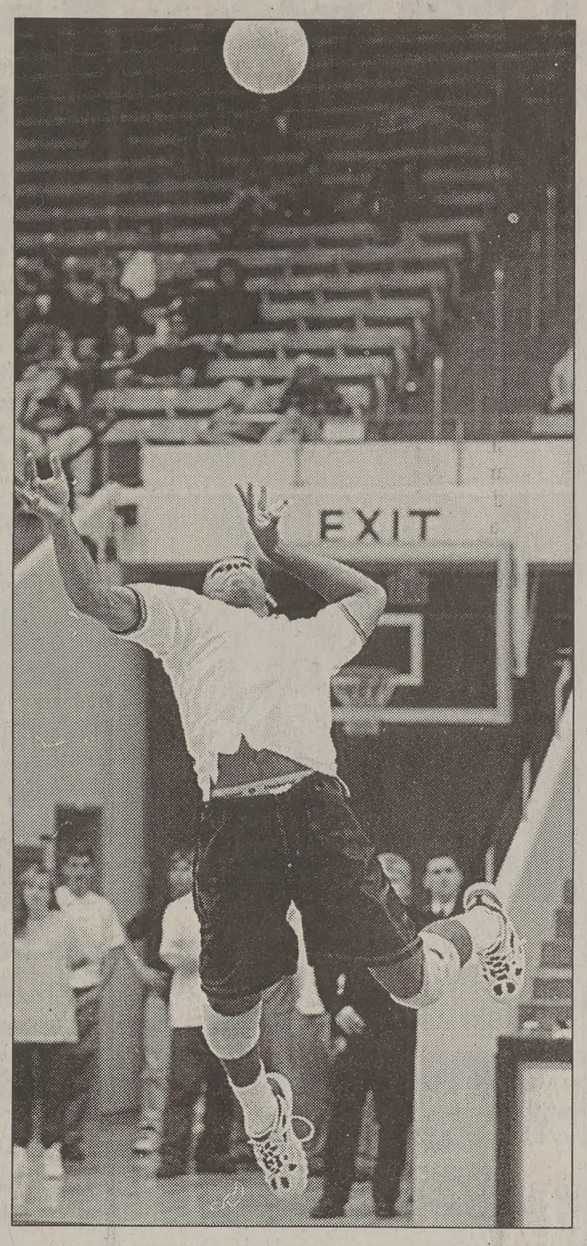
On the other hand, Japan Airlines plans to increase service to the United States, including adding flights to Hawaii. The airline says travel to Hawaii rose 3 percent late last year.

"Japan has been going through this (economic) problem for nearly three years," says Gilbert Kimura, the airline's regional sales manager. "People there are not as affected as they are in Korea."

There are other pockets of promising news.

Southern California's Disneyland says it hasn't seen a drop-off in its Asian market. And in Las Vegas, Asian business is holding steady.

Back in Honolulu, Kwon remains optimistic.



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...HINGTON — ...n check the Internet to ...eir doctors and other ...viders are among more ...have defaulted on fed... ...tudent loans.

...were barred Tuesday ...he 74 million elderly, ...ow-income Americans ...federal Medicare and ...h insurance programs.

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...s were also posted at ...faulteddocs.dhhs.gov ..., and will be published in the Federal Register.

A total of 1,402 defaulters owe more than $107 million, or an average of $76,000 each, said Dr. Claude Earl Fox, acting administrator of the federal Health Resources and Services Administration, which oversees the Health Education Assistance Loan program.

When contacted, several on the list declined to comment. However, chiropractor Allan Rockmeal of Redlands, Calif., said he defaulted on his student loan because he has had trouble getting his practice going since finishing school.

"Everyone hears about these doctors with 16 cars and a big house who just refuse to pay," said Rockmeal. "I would love to pay it back. I would love to have my credit rating back. But I'm not able to."

Rockmeal, who owes $99,021, said he has stayed in contact with the HEAL program and pays what he can.

Fox said each defaulter has been contacted repeatedly for at least three years and reported to credit bureaus and the Internal Revenue Service, which can withhold income tax refunds.

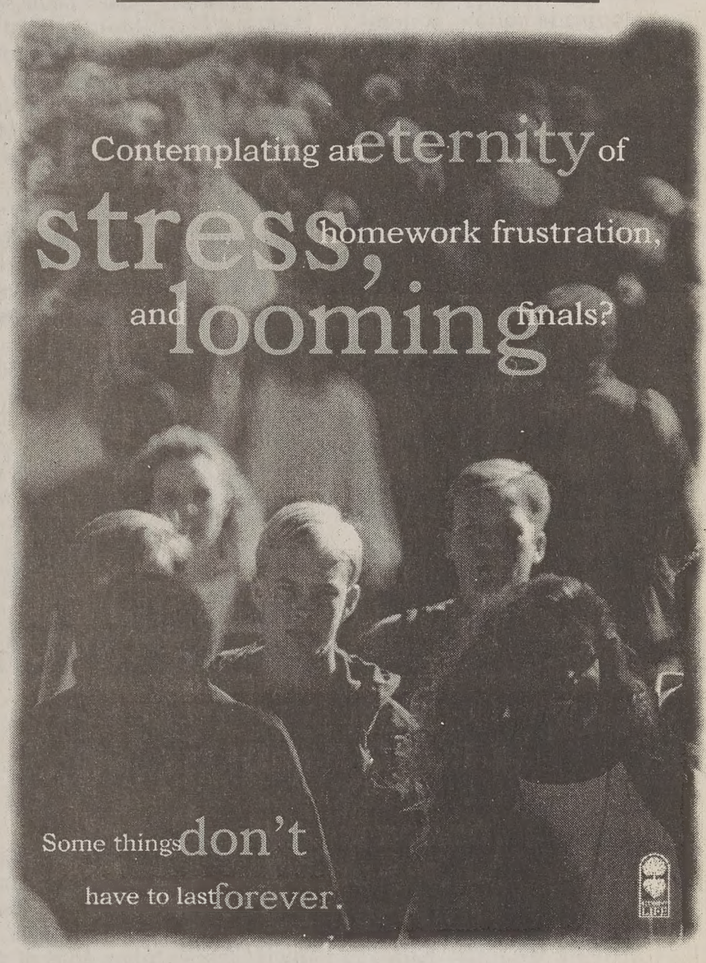
They also have been reported to the Justice Department for possible prosecution and enforced collection through wage garnishment, and seizure of bank accounts and property.

Meanwhile, the government, which guaranteed their loans, has had to repay the banks and other financial institutions that lent them money.

"They have clearly had sufficient warning." said Fox. "If they make any kind of good faith effort to repay these loans, we work with them ... but they have to be complying with whatever the agreement is."

Until they repay the debts, the defaulters will be excluded from Medicare and Medicaid.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP TUTORING SERVICES



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China agrees not to help Iran acquire missles or military info

Associated Press

BEIJING — Chinese President Jiang Zemin has promised not to sell more anti-ship cruise missiles to Iran or to help its military develop a home-grown version, Secretary of Defense William Cohen said Tuesday.

"There will be no new sales, no transfers of technology, no technical cooperation that could give Iran an ability to upgrade current systems," Cohen told reporters after his 65-minute meeting with Jiang.

Cohen said Jiang's assurances on Iran went beyond those he had given President Clinton at their meeting in Washington last October when he stated that China had "no intention" of selling more cruise missiles to Iran. Cohen had entered his Beijing talks hoping to clarify the Chinese stance and extract a firmer promise.

In the American view, the Chinese missiles Iran already has — apparently numbering up to 200 — pose a threat to U.S. Navy ships and oil tankers in the Persian Gulf. Much of the industrialized world depends on oil from the gulf, and Cohen said the Chinese recognize the gulf is important to their own energy needs.

"They are going to become net importers of energy; and, to the extent their technology transfers would in any way contribute to a crisis in the gulf interrupting the flow of energy, that would be adverse to their own self-interest," he said.

Cohen spoke in an interview en route from Beijing to Tokyo, where he met Tuesday with Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto and other top government officials. In that meeting, the two countries agreed on steps to expand the U.S.-Japan security pact and promised to continue trying to curtail the military presence on the southern island of Okinawa.

Chinese government spokesman Shen Guofang, who was asked about the assurances on Iran at a regular Foreign Ministry briefing, said Chinese officials "just reiterated our positions."

Shen denied that China had transferred any nuclear weapons or nuclear technology to any countries and said Beijing registered all of its weapons sales with the United Nations.

China has long been a key weapons supplier to Iran and is suspected of aiding Iranian missile and nuclear weapons programs — allegations that Beijing has denied.

In a speech Monday at the Academy of Military Sciences in Beijing, Cohen warned that if Iran used its C-801 or C-802 Chinese cruise missiles to disrupt the flow of oil through the gulf, it would have a "damaging political effect" on U.S.-China relations.

With a small group of reporters and photographers looking on, a beaming Jiang greeted Cohen in a red-carpeted reception hall inside Zhongnanhai, a sprawling walled compound where many of the top Communist Party leaders live.

The session capped a three-day visit to Beijing that Cohen hoped would reassure the Chinese that the Clinton administration is ready to establish closer military-to-military ties despite continuing differences over Taiwan and human rights.

Jiang told Cohen his visit had helped move relations a step forward, state-run television reported.

Cohen described his visit as a "positive prelude" to Clinton's planned visit to China later this year.

While in Beijing, Cohen and several top aides were invited to tour a regional aid defense command center, which protects a 200-mile radius around Beijing from air threats.

It was the first time Westerners had been allowed inside the secret facility in southeastern Beijing.

The command center monitors air activity with radar and also controls surface-to-air missiles designed to shoot down hostile planes or missiles, employing a mixture of technology dating from the late 1950s to the '80s, aides to Cohen said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Cohen proposed military exchanges be expanded to include cooperation on reducing nuclear weapons arsenals and improving their safety.

Despite Chinese entreaties, U.S. sanctions against sales of military technology to Beijing will stay until China does more to satisfy concerns about human rights and other issues, Cohen said.

China has been pushing for the removal of the restrictions on sales of sensitive technology that were imposed following the Chinese army's violent suppression of 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations.

U.S. asks China for records leading to missing servicemen

Associated Press

BEIJING — In hopes of opening a new avenue to clues about U.S. servicemen missing from the Korean War, Defense Secretary William Cohen asked China Tuesday to open its military archives to Defense Department researchers.

Cohen raised the issue during a meeting with President Jiang Zemin at the close of a three-day visit to China, but no direct response was given, said Frank Kramer, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

Jiang did not indicate he opposed the idea, Kramer said.

Cohen also made the request in talks Monday with his Chinese counterpart, Gen. Chi Haotian, who is a decorated veteran of the 1950-53 Korean War in which Chinese forces entered the war in the fall of 1950 to support North Korea.

More than 8,100 U.S. servicemen are listed as missing from the Korean War; and, while North Korea in the past year has begun permitting searches for battlefield remains, U.S. officials are eager to review China's wartime records.

After its forces entered the war against the U.S.-led U.N. forces fighting for South Korea, China took control of the POW camps in North Korea.

Last year, for the first time, Pentagon researchers were granted access to North Korea's wartime museum and archives. Among the items found were personal effects of some U.S. servicemen who are still carried on the list of missing in action.

The Pentagon has taken a slow approach to drawing China into the issue of missing U.S. servicemen. In a visit to Beijing this week Cohen thanked China for its cooperation in finding and recovering the remains of some of the crew members of a B-24 bomber that crashed in southern China in 1944.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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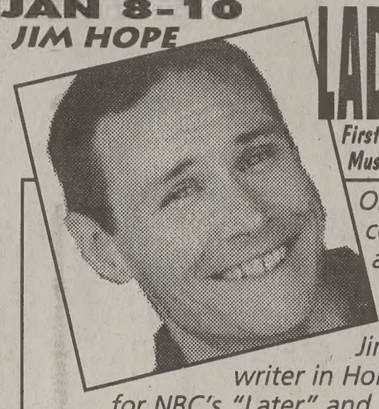
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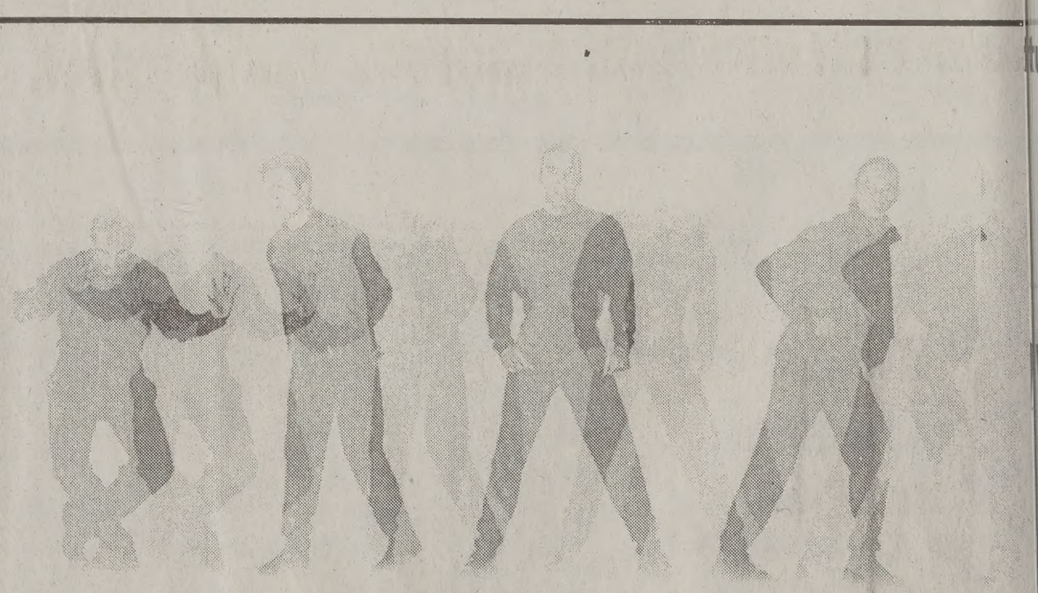
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gital professor' may be near

ENNI LESTER
erse Staff Writer

nt professor in the ience Department will ting a pyramid broad- m today that could be ide Video on Demand BYU classes.

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remarks are open to of the campus who are about the 'Electronic on the campus," said mpbell, chair of the ter Science and Harold l Library Seminar.

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said he will discuss ssible on campus with nt we have as far as putting video into classroom presentations." He said "there is evidence to show an interactive learning environment" is better than a traditional classroom.

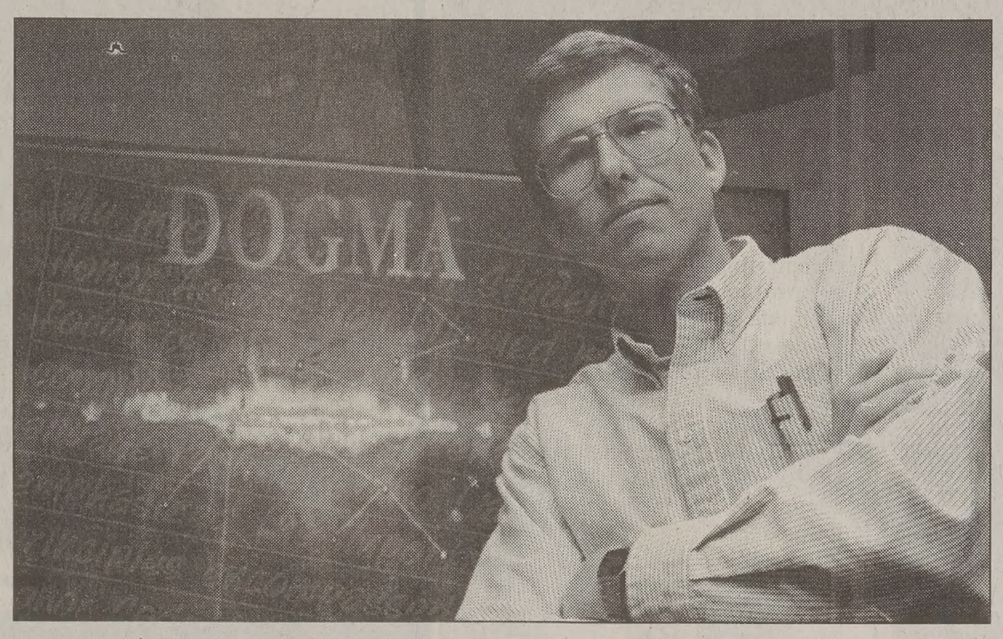
He also said the technology could possibly enable students to access an interactive video of their professor talking to them through their own computer.

Jerry Larson, director of the Humanities Research Center, said they are trying to put together software programs that could be sent out to students over the computer network so that students could access that software through their own computers instead of having to come into the lab. Most of this is still exploratory at this point.

"We have some of our video digitized but we're still experimenting with sending video over the network," he said.

Clement also said the presentation will explore the different limits for the system on campus and over the Internet.

He said it's possible the technology could enable students to take BYU courses over the web so that students living in a distant location from BYU could still participate in BYU classes. "We'll talk about limits that we have to observe to create that kind of a system."



Mark Clement is an assistant professor in the Computer Science Department. Clement will be discussing Video on Demand services and their effects on BYU students during a meeting at noon today in 5824 HBLL.

Pepper A. Nix/Daily Universe

onal certification offered for family science

LIE DUVALL
rse Staff Writer

y science majors now rtunity to certify in a gnized program as they egree. Students can tified Family Life a program which is he National Council on ns.

ation is important to t increases the credibil- of the family science he university to certify YU had to demonstrate ork taken by students amily Life Substance areas.

Those areas included families in society, human growth and development and family life education methodology.

"The department is preparing students using this national standard," said Jeffry Larson, a professor in the Family Science Department.

In the past, students who wanted to certify were required to fill out lengthy applications after graduation and after two years of work experience.

"Now that the BYU family science program is certified students have a much easier application process and can receive a provisional certificate at the time of graduation. BYU's program is reviewed rather than individual students," said Shirley Klein, a professor in the family science department.

After two years of work experience the provisional certification is replaced by full-fledged certification which must be renewed every five years.

Heidi Harrison, a senior from Houston, Texas majoring in family science, decided to add an extra semester to her schooling in order to take necessary classes for the certificate.

"I can make more money in the job I'm going to have after graduation once I get my certification credentials," Harrison said.

"It is a great thing to put on a resume. Because the certification is nationally recognized, [employers] will know exactly what it means," said Colleen Peterson, a senior from Salem, Ore., majoring in family science.

Because this opportunity just became available, there is some flexibility in the standards given to seniors who are graduating in a year or less.

Students from other majors such as psychology, sociology and home economics can also certify by taking some extra classes to fill the requirements.

Workshops opportunity to learn new planning skills

By ESTHER YU
Universe Staff Writer

Free workshops offered by the Counseling and Career Center give students an opportunity to improve their personal planning methods.

Few students are aware of the different workshops available each month. To help encourage more students to attend, workshops are now offered at different times throughout the week.

The most popular classes involve such subjects as listening, note-taking and time management.

Lindsey Switzler, a junior from Highland, UT majoring in Communications Publication is a peer-professional at the center, which means that she alternates teaching the workshops with five other students.

Switzler said workshop classes have a casual, informal atmosphere, which is helpful in keeping the class more personal.

Most of the students that attend the workshop come voluntarily. However, others are encouraged by peer-professionals to come or are required to attend for certain classes.

"I think students are more interested in planning things out than they were ten years ago," Aaron Jackson, associate director of the Counseling and Career Center and former peer-professional, said.

As a result, enrollment in career classes has increased 30 percent.

Calendars with information on the workshops are distributed monthly in the Wilkinson Center and the Counseling and Career Center offices.

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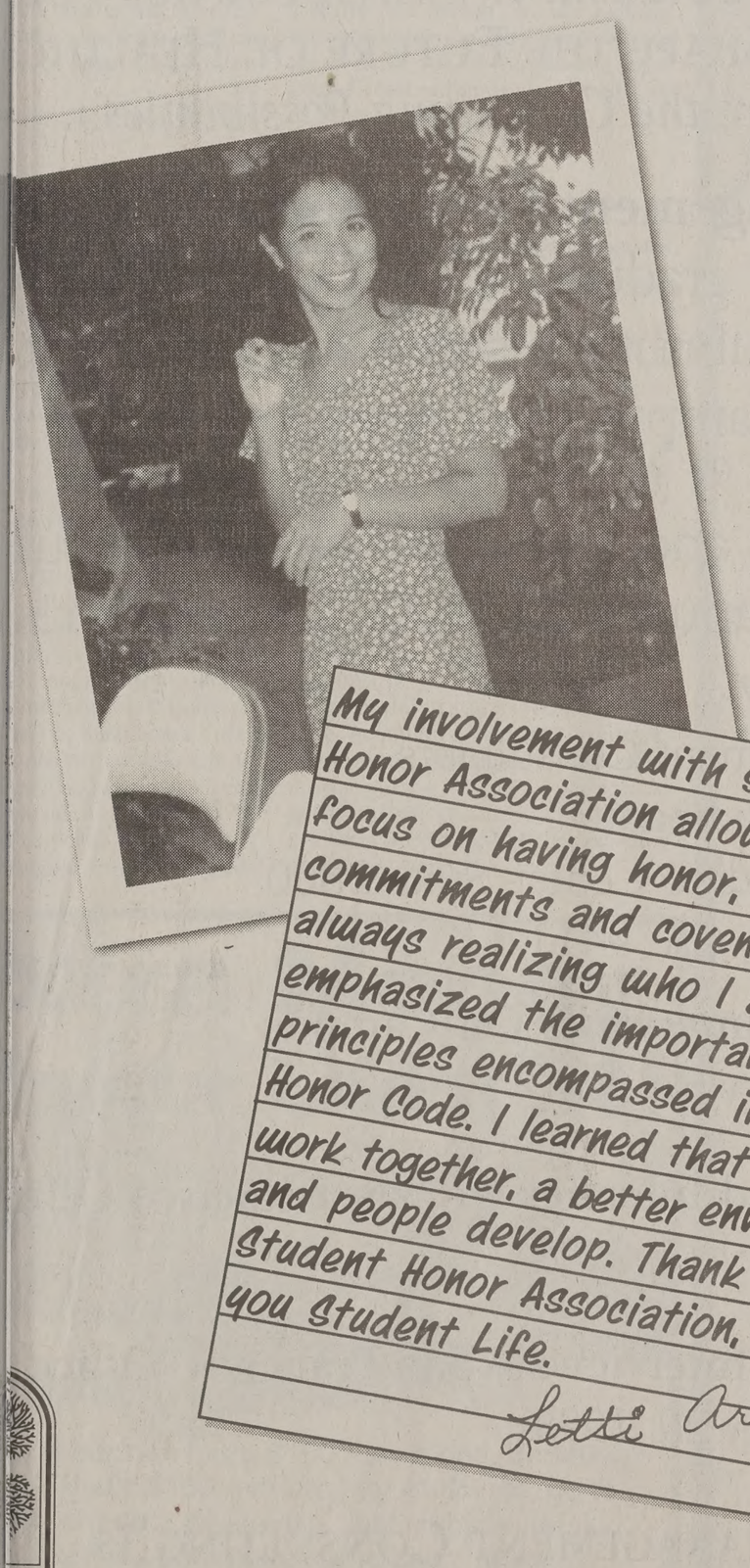

My involvement with Student Honor Association allowed me to focus on having honor, keeping commitments and covenants and always realizing who I am. It emphasized the importance of the principles encompassed in the Honor Code. I learned that if we all work together, a better environment and people develop. Thank you Student Honor Association, thank you Student Life.

Lotti Arroyo

348O0897

For a complete listing of Student Life services visit us at our web site http://www.byu.edu/stlife

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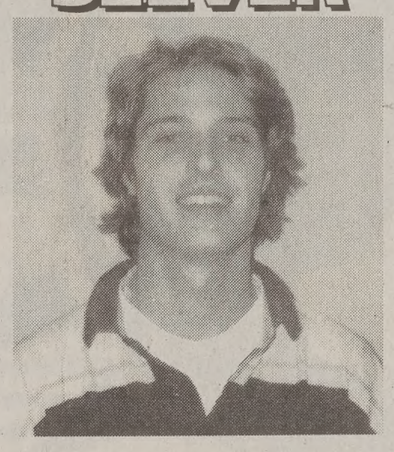

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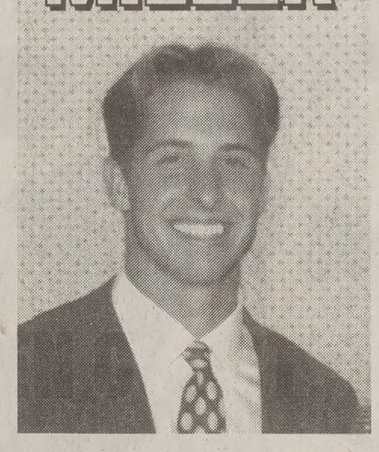

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Y's runway coming to end

By SLOAN SHAW
Universe Staff Reporter

The students of the Clothing and Textiles Department will not have a way to show their work and ideas after next year.

Next year's annual fashion show will be the last.

In addition, BYU will be closing the Clothing and Textiles Department so BYU can reorganize its resources, said Michelle Hyde, faculty advisor for the fashion show.

Faculty and students said they are upset by the loss of the department because it offers students an opportunity to express their creativity.

Hyde said, "It gives them feedback on how they're doing and how the consumer will eventually accept their designs. It's a lot of work for them. They pay for their own fabric. They pay for the time that they are away from work while they sew. It's important to them because it gives them a showcase."

At the fashion show, students of the department display their new designs, which range from women's ready-to-wear, ski wear for men, costumes and futuristic creations.

Allison Hancey, winner of the best overall line award, said BYU designers offer the fashion world a different perspective "in an industry that affects everybody, regardless of age or economic status. I think it is important to feed people into that industry that have the standards and morals that we do. And I think it is unfortunate that we are getting rid of a program that does that."

Although BYU is in a small city that is not often associated with fashion, the Clothing and Textiles Department has a good reputation, Hyde said.

"Those that come to our university, those that meet our students through internships think that we have a fabulous program — that we are at the top. The guest designer this year just said that she is amazed. She is in awe of what we do."

Students at BYU who want to study fashion can study costume design or retail management, Hyde said.

Joel Hill/Daily Universe

One of the models blows a kiss during BYU's Textile and Clothing Department's fashion show.

Brandi Sanchez, a student of fashion design and sculpture, found that she had to turn to metal and other industrial products to satisfy her creative needs.
Joel Hill/Daily Universe

Cosmo hosts guests at games

By ESTHER YU
Universe Staff Writer

Cosmo has found himself a corner of the Marriott Center to share with his special guests at nearly every home men's basketball game this semester.

This area, known as "Cosmo's Corner," allows Cosmo to invite a different group of people to watch a game for free each time.

The service is a new feature as of Fall 1997, created through the efforts of the Athletic Department and the Alumni Association, said Tom Gourley, managing director of Alumni Relations. The administrators of both organizations met together last summer to find a way to better support each others' departments. One of the results was Cosmo's Corner.

"The athletic department benefits by having potentially new fans attend their athletic events," Gourley said. "The Alumni Association benefits by having the opportunity to serve the community and maintain visibility in the area."

The agreement is that the Alumni Association guarantees to purchase 50 seats at each basketball and football game, Gourley said.

"We try to fill the seats with groups who might not have the access to the game," Gourley said. "It's not for the disadvantaged but for groups that this would be a good experience for, those who would benefit from it."

Guests sit under a large banner identifying Cosmo's Corner.

"We send Cosmo up to his corner," said Val Hale, assistant athletic director of external relations. "The camera zeros in on him and shows him hanging out with them. It's great."

At every game, efforts are made to make the guests' presence there known. The group is introduced at the beginning of the game. Then, Cosmo makes sure to visit his corner several times.

The selection process for who sits in Cosmo's Corner at a game is what Gourley claims to be the toughest part of this program. However, it has slowly changed as Cosmo's Corner has become more well-known.

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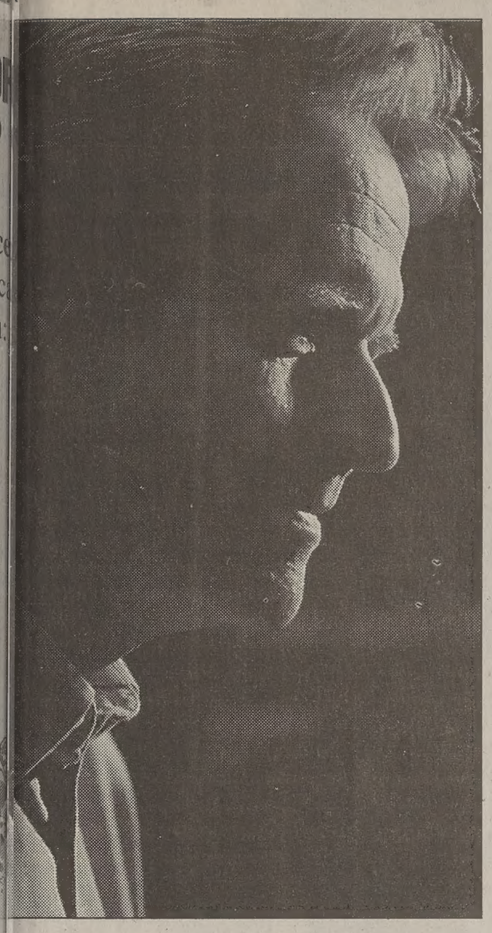

Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

After working at BYU for 20 years, Robert Nelson is the newly appointed chair of the Theater and Media Arts Department. Nelson says he is excited about his new responsibility.

son appointed theater chair

NDA MURRAY
rse Staff Writer

elson, associate profes- nd media arts, has been the new chair of the edia Arts Department ge of Fine Arts and ns.

ked at BYU for 20 rings a wealth of expe- e appointment. He chelor's degree in dra- 1970 and completed a eater at the University 76. Before coming to 6, he taught at the Utah.

ished director, he has igone," "Gadianton" ently, "Joyful Noise," g soon to the Margetts in the Harris Fine Arts

cting, Nelson has done ce-overs and characteri- ny clients, including the arium, National School il, the Hill Cumorah e LDS Motion Picture

wild range of science ers wandering through- se," Nelson said about work in the star shows Planetarium. On the the spectrum, he has e of Jesus and Joseph

een the artistic director for the Actors Repertory Theater Ensemble for the plays "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Misalliance."

Despite his lengthy curriculum vitae, Nelson attributes the appointment to the fact that he has been at BYU for 20 years..

After spending many years at BYU, Nelson has gained a love for the students and what they stand for.

"They are bright, curious, anxious to learn," Nelson said. "The students seem able to live a life of faith in the middle of a post-modern world. I really respect that about them."

As chair of the department, Nelson wants to collaborate better as a department.

"By collaborate, I mean to serve the immediate needs of whatever particular project we are working on rather than ourselves — to spend more time and energy truly coming to understand viewpoints different from our own," he said.

He said he feels the main goal of the institution is to "educate and bless people through learning."

Nelson said he is excited about his new responsibility. "It (is) an opportunity to learn and to gain even a deeper level of understanding and respect for the skills and talents and abilities of my colleagues," he said.

"The general consensus is that he is a really fine person. We are looking forward to seeing what direction he takes with the department," said Danae Friel, administrative assistant to Nelson.

owships

HENT OF ENERGY HIPS The U.S. Energy offers five dif- ship opportunities: the ineering and Health owship Program, the th Physics Fellowship, Energy Sciences rogram, the Office of Radioactive Waste Fellowship and the Hygiene Fellowship. o hold undergraduate he physical sciences hysics, etc.), life or s, engineering (chemi- mechanical, metallurgi- c.) or mathematics may one of the fellowships. st also be U.S. citizens resident aliens, and be full-time graduate stu- beginning of their graduate study. Deadline for all of these awards is Jan. 26.

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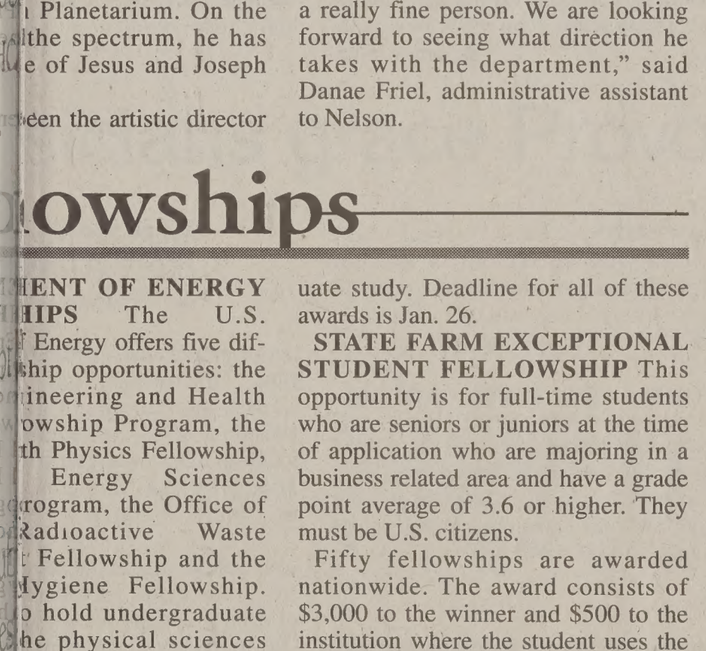

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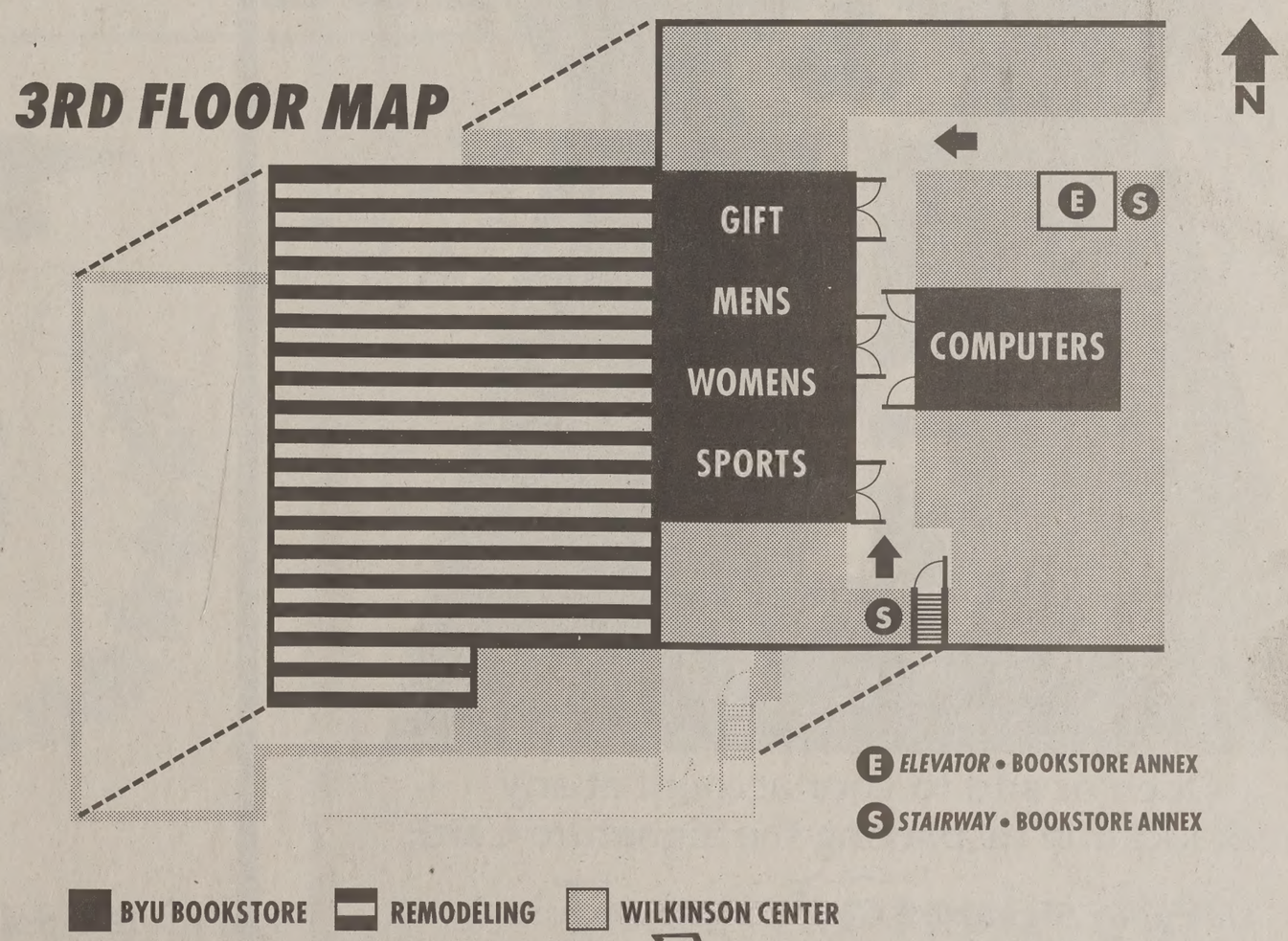


BYU BOOKSTORE REMODELING

Lifestyle Editor: W
pho
e-mail: eric

Wynnsong attracts crowds

New theater viewer friendly

By KEVIN D. GULLEDGE
Universe Staff Writer

"If you build it, they will come." This famous quote from "Field of Dreams" may not have been the logic behind building Provo's newest and largest movie theater, but it certainly does hold true.

The theater, 4925 N. Edgewood Drive, has hosted a constant flow of moviegoers since its opening last July.

On the weekends, the hike from the loaded parking lot to the theater is enough to warrant spending a small fortune on a large drink. As you enter through the double doors into the small main lobby, you are greeted by digital scrolling light boards promptly displaying show times.

The indoor seating is limited. But, then again, why would you come to a theater to relax in the lobby? No video games or pin-ball machines are there to occupy your time either.

So, what attracts so many people to this isolated place?

If you haven't been there to see a movie, then you can't appreciate the Wynnsong experience.

Maybe the seating in the lobby is nearly nonexistent because there is no need to wait in the traditional long lines for a good seat. In fact, there is no such thing as a bad seat at the Wynnsong.

Each of the 12 theaters has stadium seating so patrons can be completely focused on the movie — no annoying visual distractions, no heads in the way. Even the vertically challenged individual can enjoy the feeling of being the only person in the theater, instead of leaving with a stiff neck.

Six of the 12 theaters at Wynnsong are also equipped with THX sound systems.

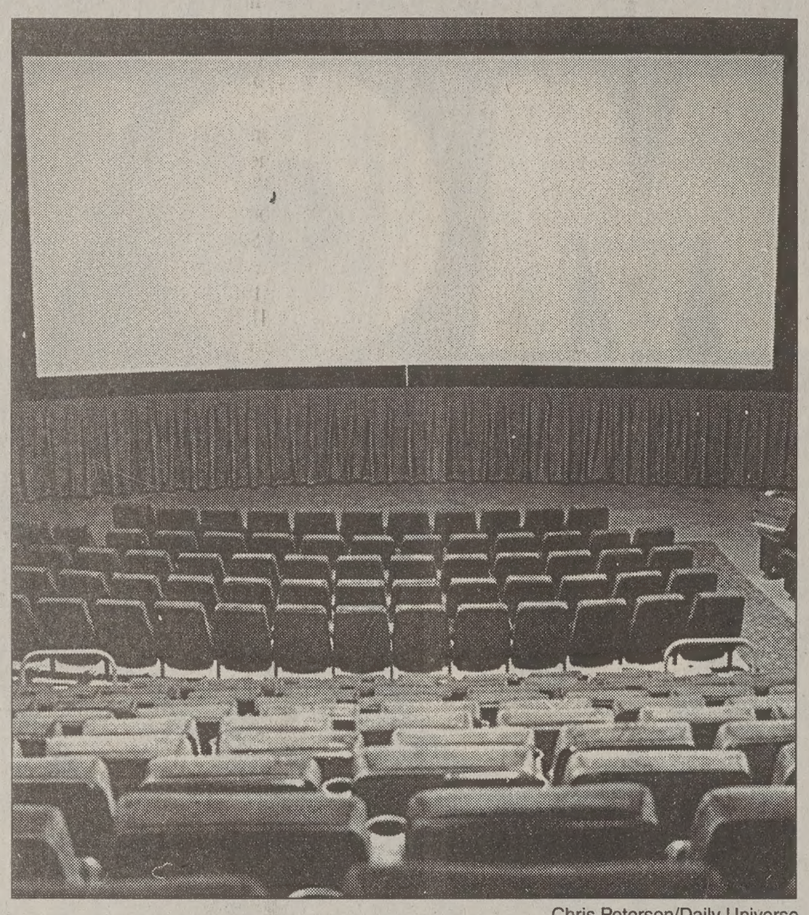
"Everyone in every seat is getting the best quality sound you can get," said Matt Palmer, manager of the theater.

The theater's biggest attraction since late December has been James Cameron's "Titanic." The most expensive motion picture ever made steamed into theaters over Christmas break doing well over 21 knots.

Three of the Wynnsong theaters are showing "Titanic," including their biggest theater, which seats about 270.

Since its opening date, "Titanic" has been sold out at all shows in all three theaters two to three hours before show times. The only exceptions have been Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Carmike Theaters will be opening a theater with 15 screens in Salt Lake City in July.



Chris Peterson/Daily Universe

Three theaters at Wynnsong 12 Cinemas are showing "Titanic," which has been sold out in all three theaters except three days last week. Wynnsong 12 Cinemas features 12 theaters with stadium seating and THX sound.

Rumor false: DiCaprio not coming to Provo

By KEVIN D. GULLEDGE
Universe Staff Writer

The blockbuster hit "Titanic" has made quite a splash in Provo, and rumors about an impending visit from Leonardo DiCaprio, the movie's leading actor, have had some of the movie's fans going crazy with anticipation.

Those fans should prepare themselves for a sinking feeling.

Although Wynnsong 12 Cinemas has been visited by Hollywood stars such as Robert Redford and Dennis Hopper, DiCaprio will not be gracing the theater anytime soon.

For a few weeks, the rumor has received a lot of attention, stirring up problems for the Wynnsong Carmike Theaters.

Wynnsong 12 Cinemas is the only theater in Provo or Orem showing the movie.

Matt Palmer, Wynnsong manager, said the rumor was started by a former Wynnsong employee who claimed he had connections with DiCaprio.

The rumor took off when the employee claimed that DiCaprio might be able to visit to celebrate the "fact" that Wynnsong had sold more tickets to "Titanic" than any other theater in the country.

The claims were unsubstantiated, as the actor is not scheduled for any such trip. Furthermore, while "Titanic" has been very popular at Wynnsong, it does not hold the record for ticket sales.

The 23-year-old DiCaprio received a Golden Globe nomination for Best Actor in a Drama for his role as Jack Dawson in "Titanic." He has earned numerous awards from film critics as well as the National Board of Review.

DiCaprio will soon co-star with Jeremy Irons, John Malkovich and Gerard Depardieu in "The Man in the Iron Mask."

TODAY

THEATER — SHAKESPEARE: The BYU Theater Department's production of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" opens tonight and runs through Feb. 7. David Morgan is the director. Tickets tonight and Thursday are $3.50 for students, $4.50 general. Beginning Friday, tickets are $7 and $9. Show time is 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Call 378-HFAC for more information. **MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA:** Two films are at the International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week. "The Official Story" (1985, 112 minutes) explores a sensitive subject in recent Argentine history: the desaparecidos, or "lost children," and the replacement of the old military dictatorship. The film, which won an Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, is in Spanish with English subtitles. It will be shown at 3:40 and 7:40 p.m. "Delicatessen" (1991, 95 minutes) is a "nightmare comedy" set in a weird future where meat-eaters prey on each other and vegetarians hide underground. It is in French with English subtitles, and it shows at 5:45 p.m. ture on "The Official S today only at 3:15. Ad shows is free with an IC out. **MUSIC — CLAS** Utah Valley Symphony v annual Young Artists Cor Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Tabernacle. BYU stu Farnsworth and Daniel six non-BYU students classical pieces on variou Tickets are $4 for studer admission. **MUS** Renowned harpist Shrul will lead more than 20 dancers, a monk choir, ho in a show called "Defy show, which has toured country and features musi crazy stuff, begins at 7:30 Jong Concert Hall of th Arts Center. Admission dents, $6 general. Call 3 more information. **MUS** The Faculty Jazz Quintet free concert at 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall of the Har Center. Original tunes, as temporary and classical ja be played.

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e, edy e stage

IILIP VAN DIJK
erse Staff Writer

oves of modern and sen-versions of "Romeo and eem to be plaguing our YU Theater Department eturn to the basic, classi-at opens tonight.

very little poetic liberty, xs closely to the original is The Bard wrote it.

r the BYU Theater schedules at least one n play.

etween comedy, tragedy tit tries to present a full orks of Shakespeare.

t performed "Henry V" d this year it will try its gedy — and arguably the love story of all time.

ost people are familiar eral story of "Romeo and d Morgan, the director of chosen to cut out some important scenes to keep wn to a running time of urs.

mers, who portrays Juliet aid that besides its classi-is play is different from omeo and Juliet" produc-ways.

ttention was given to the ng in the story," Emmers ight directors (choreogra-Wallin and D.C. Wright, ong hours helping to teach raph the fighting scenes.

istinction is the produc-al music score, which was lisa Anglesey, she said.

aid she began composing October after she had been chosen to sing in the chorus of the play. She said she wrote the entire score in a matter of weeks.

"David Morgan wanted a certain sound for the play. He had a distinct idea of what the feel of the play would be. So he had me listen to some Renaissance music and gave me something to work from," Anglesey said.

"Romeo and Juliet" will run Tuesdays through Saturdays through Feb. 7 at.7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre of the HFAC.

Tickets are $7 for students, $9 general admission. Tickets tonight and Thursday only are half price. Call 378-HFAC for more information.

Courtesy BYU Theater

David Biesinger and Rachel Emmers are Shakespeare's star-crossed lovers in BYU's production of "Romeo and Juliet," which opens tonight at 7:30 in the Pardoe Drama Theater of the HFAC. Tickets for the production, which runs through Feb. 7., are $7 for students, $9 general admission. Call 378-HFAC for more information.

a opens with 'Born Yesterday'

HILIP VAN DIJK
iverse Staff Writer

Playhouse Theater in opened its 1998 season classic comedy "Born by Garson Kanin.

I would hotly contest the inute" advertisement, this tually good. It is classified , but I would almost deem because it has more of a to it.

portrays Harry Brock and s, Billie Dawn, who go to D.C. to try to "buy off" a encouraging legislation its Harry's "junk steel" e story follows the educat-e from a dumb blonde into a concerned citizen and her subsequent falling out of love with Harry.

Two casts, the Washington Cast and the Lincoln Cast, alternate performances every other night. The Washington cast performed the night I attended.

Malcolm Phipps, who played Kolenkov in BYU's "You Can't Take it with You," plays Harry. His accent is fantastic as he portrays Harry as a mix between Rocky Balboa and the Godfather.

Robinne Booth portrays Billie and does a superb job. Her accent alone is reason enough to see the play.

John Gholdston portrays Ed Devery. Although he is not a very convincing drunk, he keeps the play moving along and is the most interesting character in the play.

"This is one of those classic comedies which never grow old because the meaning is always timely. The corruption in government always looks the same," Bill Brown, the director said.

Although "Born Yesterday" was written in 1946 for Broadway, it has retained its popularity because of its timeless message about political corruption and the power knowledge brings.

"Born Yesterday" runs through Feb. 14 with performances Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for senior citizens and children. General admission is $6. Reservations may bc made at the Villa Playhouse Theater, 254 S. Main, Springville, or by calling 489-3088.

sicians grace Provo Tabernacle

CHRIS FENN-NSTRUTHER
iverse Staff Writer

ps with Utah County roots, the Mountain" and nt," shared the Provo stage Jan. 13 in a concert bluegrass, folk, country music at the Provo Arts first winter Community es.

mmunity Music Series pro-vonderful opportunity for d special interest groups to experience a variety of dif-ical art forms for free," said llen, executive director of Arts Council.

vo Tabernacle is a terrific ecause the acoustics are and it's a marvelous histor-ng. Everyone who comes great time," she said.

ozada will perform the the Lowry organ Jan. 27. recognized internationally ert organist and has per-s music for audiences in ope, and North and South

lor and friends make their e in the Provo Tabernacle Doc and Friends" has been ng in the Provo Arts Community Music Series st few years. Taylor is an hed piano player and has music for a wide variety of erformances. He is also the ntertainment editor of the ty Journal.

cert for Feb. 24 is titled Beethoven to the Blue It will feature pianist Pierce o has previously performed Last year, Emata performed inating Rhythms of George " as a part of his Concerts versation. Concerts and ions is Emata's way of shar-usic of composers while he audience about the com-the music.

ertainment changes pace piano to the guitar as Larsen performs "Guitar and ion" March 10. Larsen, who mplished guitar player, will with Lawrence Green and Justin Lesley. Larsen is president and founder of the Timpanogos Guitar Society and serves on the Lehi Arts Council. He has performed both locally and abroad as a concert pianist.

Mr. Moon, who is really Lawrence Nass, will tickle the piano ivory March 24. His unique style has developed over years of playing in a wide variety of bands: jazz, rock and roll, blues and dance music. Nass has three albums out. The "Mr. Moon" album has been described as New Age Jazz "capable of stirring emotions and images without foregoing the soothing quality associated with New Age."

Rhoda Vaun Young and friends will perform a "40 Finger Piano Quartet" April 7.

All performances are held in the Provo Tabernacle and begin at 7 p.m. For more information concerning these performances, contact the Provo Arts Council at 379-6646.

Titanic big at Golden Globes

By HEATHER SINCICH
Universe Staff Writer

The Golden Globe Awards Sunday night gave a sneak preview of the results of The Academy Awards, which will be in March. While the Golden Globe Awards are not as prestigious as The Academy Awards, they are usually indicative of their results.

If that is true this year, then "Titanic" will be a big Oscar contender. It won three of the seven Golden Globe Awards it was nominated for. It won Best Motion Picture against nominees such as "Good Will Hunting," "The Boxer," "Amistad" and "L.A. Confidential." It also won Best Original Score.

James Cameron won an award as Best Director for "Titanic."

"Good Will Hunting" may gain some recognition from the Academy. It won the Golden Globe Award for Best Screenplay. Matt Damon, who wrote the screenplay with Ben Afflick, also received a nomination for Best Actor.

Robin Williams was nominated for Best Supporting Actor.

"As Good as it Gets" won the award for Best Motion Picture-Comedy against "Wag the Dog," "The Full Monty" and "My Best Friend's Wedding."

The film was also nominated for Best Screenplay. James L. Brooks was nominated as Best Director, and Greg Kinnear was nominated for Best Supporting Actor.

Jack Nicholson was preferred over Jim Carrey ("Liar, Liar"), Dustin Hoffman ("Wag the Dog"), Samuel L. Jackson ("Jackie Brown") and Kevin Kline ("In & Out") for the Best Actor-Comedy award.

Helen Hunt won the Best Actress-Comedy award for "As good as it Gets."

"The Boxer" should not be underestimated. Its director, Jim Sheridon, was nominated for Best Director; and its star, Daniel Day-Lewis, was nominated for Best Actor.

Judi Dench ("Her Majesty, Mrs. Brown") won the Golden Globe award for Best Actress. Helena Bonham Carter (" The Wings of the Dove"), Jodi Foster ("Contact"), Jessica Lange ("A Thousand Acres") and Kate Winslet ("Titanic") were her competitors.

Peter Fonda (Ulee's Gold") won the Best Actor award.

Burt Reynolds won Best Supporting Actor for "Boogie Nights." Rupert Everett ("My Best Friend's Wedding"), Anthony Hopkins ("Amistad") and Jon Voight ("The Rainmaker") were nominees.

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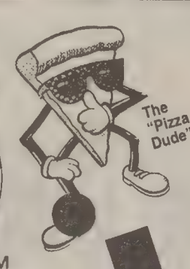

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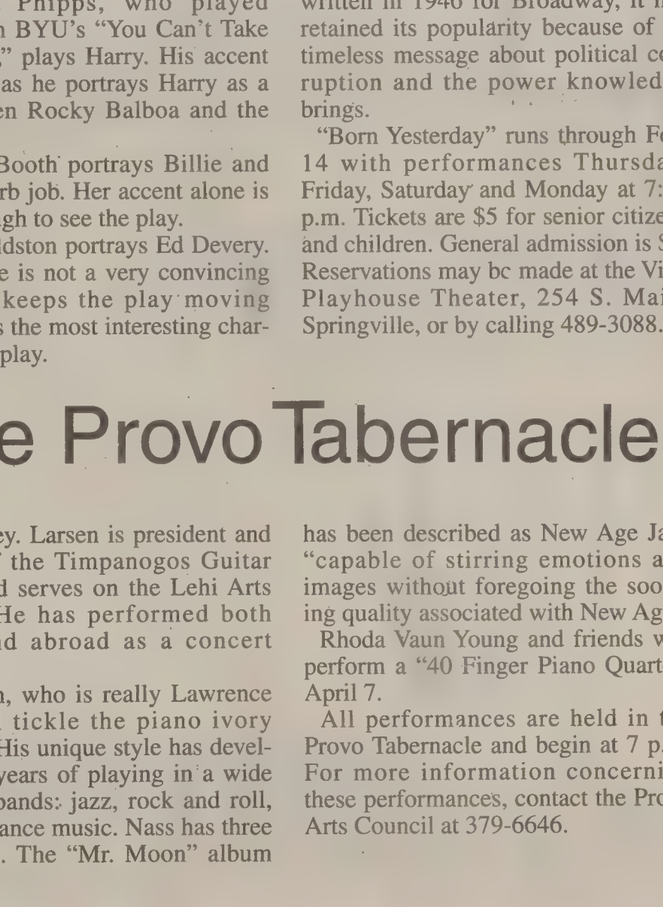

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Wilderness programs therapeutic

By JASON CARSON
Universe Staff Writer

hirty years ago, when someone ntioned rehabilitation or behavioral erapy, most people would have ught of a hospital or a clinic with rapists, white walls and beds.

oday, those same words may still associated with hospitals, but ropes urses or even wilderness living and rvival programs might also come to nd.

"Wilderness therapy is starting to ter into the mainstream," said Rob ooley, director of Catherine Freer, a erapeutic wilderness program in egon.

Such programs have been on the rise nce the early '80s, Cooley said.

Prior to that time, wilderness proams struggled for acceptance in ainstream America, said Paul ewman, director of training at the nasazi Foundation in Arizona.

Financial and insurance concerns up this point often kept western ilderness programs from reaching eir full potential, Newman said.

"The insurance and medical agenes stuck with the medical therapeuc models," he said.

Societal perceptions of wilderness rograms as exotic and risky ventures ntributed to the reservations about cepting them into the realm of norality, Cooley said.

But the programs continue to prove eir worth, with some having success tes as high as 70 percent to 80 perent, said Mike Merchant, Anasazi's hief operations officer.

"Parents seeking outside help are ying to find something that will opefully awaken their child to the ain that they're causing other peole," Merchant said.

"They don't believe that sitting in a ospital will do the trick."

He said people are not always findng success in other, more traditional rograms.

This makes them more open to alterative forms of therapy.

"People started recognizing that the raditional treatment didn't work very vell, particularly for adolescents," aid Cooley.

From a therapeutic perspective, here was a need to find a safe place o work with young people that was nviting and that called them out of hemselves, Merchant said.

For many, the wilderness seemed to e the natural alternative.

Using the wilderness as a backdrop for teaching lessons in life is nothing new, Cooley said.

"I think the idea is timeless," he said.

"Cultures have been using the wilderness as a rite of passage forever. The idea is part of our makeup as human beings."

He said camps based in the wilderness began to formally appear around the turn of the century.

Many of these camps have evolved into longer term programs, lasting anywhere from six months to a year, said Archie Buire, founder and former executive director of the National Association of Therapeutic Wilderness Camps.

These programs, however, are primarily focused in the eastern United States, Buire said.

In the West, the story was a bit different, and Brigham Young University is partly responsible, Merchant said.

Larry D. Olsen, a well-known expert in the field of outdoor survival, headed BYU's efforts in the 1960s to create a wilderness survival class, Youth Leadership 480, said Ron Hills, a department faculty member at the time.

After helping BYU win a National Education Award for its success with struggling students, Olsen departed and later created his own program.

Olsen founded the Anasazi Foundation in Arizona and consulted others in their creation of programs such as the Boulder Outdoor Survival School in Colorado and the Challenger and North Star programs in southern Utah.

Other programs in the West were inspired by such programs as the 57-year-old, British-based Outward Bound outdoor adventure program, which was created during World War II to teach people how to survive the rigors of life.

Still others, such as Catherine Freer, sought to create a more clinical approach, using the wilderness as a calm setting for their efforts, Cooley said.

"There's something therapeutic to the wilderness," Cooley said.

People have tried all sorts of things to try to help young people, but conventional methods don't always work, Merchant said.

"We find a safe and inviting treatment relief for young people with substance abuse and behavioral and emotional problems, without confining them between four walls," Merchant said.

The wilderness is free from the clutter and noise that so often distract today's youth, he said. It is a place free from conflict, where youth can make sense of their own lives.

Doug Gardner, a senior in family science teaching, agrees with Merchant.

Gardner periodically instructs youth in the field at Anasazi.

"It's not the program itself that changes the kids. It's the wilderness. Being in a natural setting with natural consequences. Cooley said.

"It's man against the environment, not them against their parents or them against an authority figure. The consequences are not inflicted by men. They have to come to grips with it, and they do."

Cooley said you can easily mix therapy and fun in the wilderness.

"It makes the therapeutic process much easier," he said. "Somehow, getting back in touch with the outdoors is helpful."

Merchant agreed that people need to get back in touch with nature.

"There was a massive movement in the time of the Depression. People began to move into the city," Merchant said. "They had less naturistic experiences as when they all lived out on the farms. They now lived in a society where they had everything and they didn't need to stretch. It's like you're going back to give them that kind of stretch."

The therapeutic effect of the wilderness contributes to the growth of the instructors as well.

"It was tough at first," Gardner said. "I felt like it challenged me in a way I wanted and needed to be challenged."

Although the media has magnified the fatal accidents of a few participants, many programs take great care to ensure the safety of their students.

At Anasazi, every group of youth has knowledgeable instructors that know how to react properly and efficiently in most situations, said Shayne Gallagher, assistant field director.

In emergency situations, help is also nearby, Gallagher said.

"We have a radio system that can get a helicopter anywhere we operate within about 40 minutes," he said.

Other programs, such as Outward Bound, require all instructors to undergo extensive and specific training, said Robert Greer, High Sierra School's associate program director.

Faster net on its way

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some of the biggest players in the computer and telephone industries are teaming up to offer Internet access so blindingly fast that clicking through Web pages could be as easy as flipping through a book.

Some of the phone companies hope to offer the service, which would work over ordinary home telephone lines, early this year. Computer users would have to get new modems — for about $200 — but not new PCs.

Microsoft Corp., Compaq Computer and Intel Corp., along with the nation's five regional telephone companies, are developing a single national standard for the service, which is known as asymmetrical digital subscriber line, or ADSL.

ADSL currently is available in a few locations around the country, but the equipment used in one place is not necessarily compatible with the hardware used elsewhere.

ADSL would be cheaper and easier to install than the two best-known means of getting high-speed data into the home — specialized telephone lines and cable modems, which use the heavy coaxial cable that connects to your TV set.

Also, ADSL would allow people to talk on the phone while their computer is connected to the Internet via the same line - something that can't be done now.

With the use of these new modems, the World Wide Wait would evaporate. ADSL modems would let consumers browse the Web at 1.5 million bits per second, or bps.

That's 30 times faster than the fastest modems now commonly available.

ADSL is also a continuous connection: Your computer would be in constant touch with the Internet.

You wouldn't have to use your computer's dialer program to call America Online or some other Internet service.

Users could use the ADSL connection to link to any Internet service provider they choose.

Currently, most charge about $20 a month for unlimited access. ADSL service would entail an additional charge on your phone bill; US West, for example, charges $40 a month for its ADSL service available already in Phoenix.

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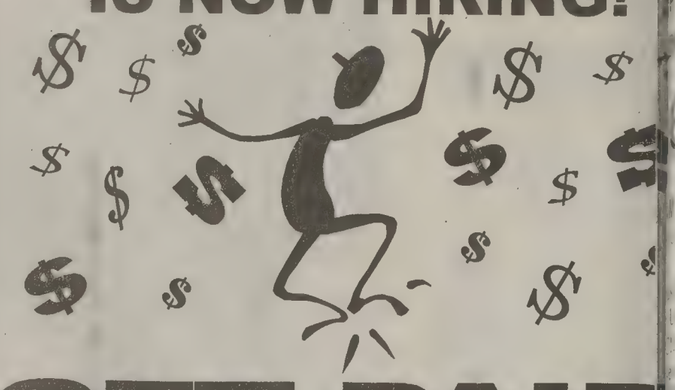

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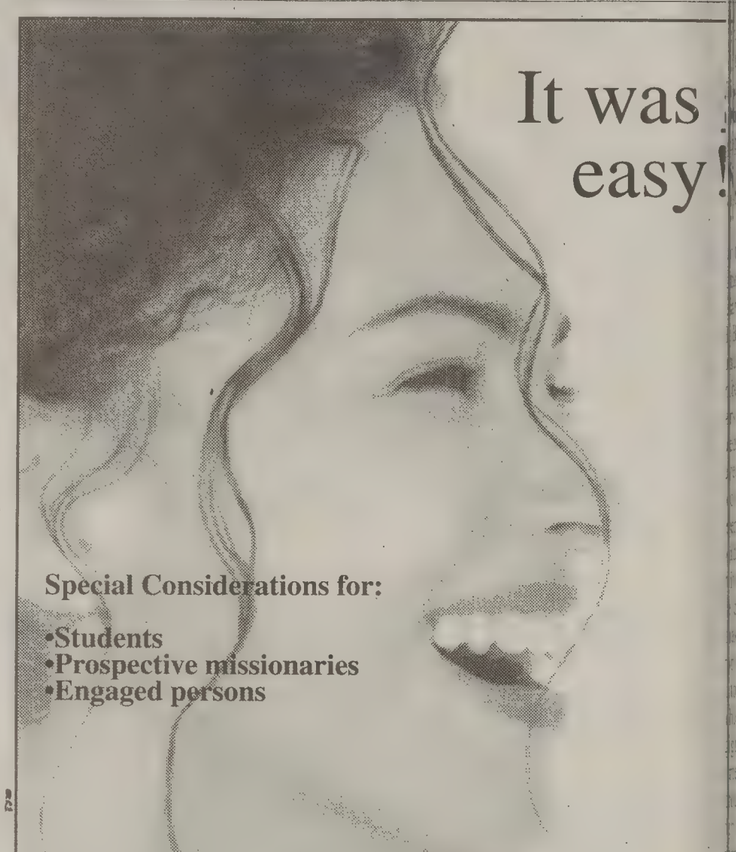

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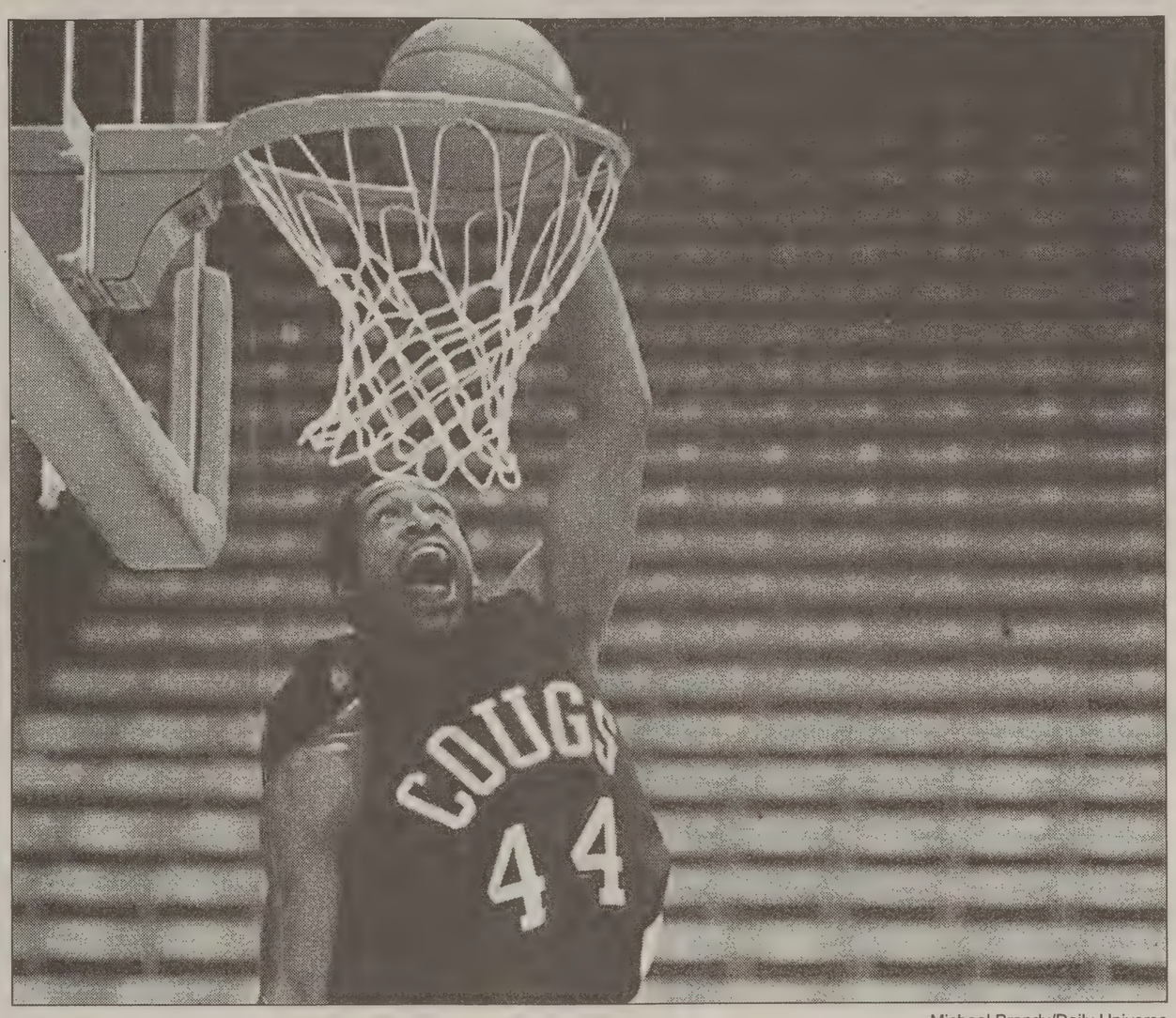

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Recent transfer Ron Selleaze dunks one with authority during the Cougars' practice at the Marriott Center Tuesday. Selleaze has made an immediate impact since arriving at BYU in the middle of December, leading the team in scoring and providing an emotional spark on the court.

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Washington State, but family problems forced him to work his last semester at Fresno.

As a result, Selleaze had to wait until December to finish his associates degree, thus making him eligible to play basketball. At that point, he hit a crossroads because no team wanted a transfer half-way through the season.

Selleaze called Cleveland and asked him if there were any scholarships remaining. When Cleveland said yes, Selleaze was on his way to Provo.

Before enrolling at BYU, Selleaze heard several stereotypes about the university and the LDS community. Fortunately, not all of them turned out to be true.

"I heard BYU was an all-white school," he said. "They were a bunch of Mormons who didn't like black folks. They stared at (blacks) like we weren't supposed to be there.

"But since I've been here, that stereotype has disappeared because the people here have shown me its not like that. Everybody accepts people the way they are. I feel comfortable here."

Selleaze said that the students could help erase this stereotype by coming to the games and supporting him and the team. He said the Cougars already have a great coach, and that, coupled with large crowds, would attract more African-American athletes.

"Students don't understand that they play the biggest role in bringing African-American students and athletes to the school," he said. "If we could pack this house with 22,000 fans, who wouldn't want to come here?"

Selleaze said he has adjusted well to school and plans on earning a degree in recreational management. He said he is finding it hard to adjust to the cold weather in Utah Valley.

He is also adapting to the style of basketball in the WAC. He said the biggest difference he has noticed is the players are stronger and quicker in the WAC than those he played against elsewhere.

Cougar fans should relish the fact that Selleaze is on their side now, no matter how long or which path he took to get here..

Blazers buzzer-beater beats Cavs, Hawks win

Associated Press

BLAZERS 86, CAVS 84

CLEVELAND — Kenny Anderson hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to give the Portland Trail Blazers an 86-84 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Tuesday night.

Anderson, outplayed by rookie Brevin Knight until the final inbounds play, dribbled free and ended a thrilling game with a tough shot from the top of the key that swished through as the horn sounded.

The shot ruined Shawn Kemp's best game since joining the Cavaliers. He had season-highs with 31 points and 20 rebounds while leading Cleveland back from deficits of 18 in the first half and 14 early in the fourth.

Portland's Isaiah Rider had 24 points, including 13 of the Blazers' 17 in the third as they withstood a surge by the Cavs. Rasheed Wallace had 17 and Gary Trent 15.

Knight, the NBA leader in steals, got the better of the matchup until his counterpart from Queens, N.Y., ended the game on the last shot. Knight had six points and a career-high seven steals. Anderson had 10 points and nine assists.

HAWKS 103, BUCKS 93

ATLANTA — Reserve Alan Henderson scored 18 points and Mookie Blaylock had 15 points, eight assists and five steals in his return from the injured list as the Atlanta Hawks defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 103-93 Tuesday night.

The Hawks came back from a 15-point, first-half deficit and won despite an off night by leading scorer Steve Smith, who was plagued by foul trouble and shot only 1-for-10 from the field.

Atlanta's Dikembe Mutombo scored 16, Christian Laettner 15, Chucky Brown 12 and Recasner and Smith 11 each.

Terrell Brandon led Milwaukee with 22 points. Tyrone Hill and Ray Allen added 13 each.

The Hawks took their first lead since the opening minute, 68-66 on a layup by Blaylock with 2:19 left in the third period. They wound up with a 73-69 lead after three quarters following a 13-3 run, keyed by two steals by Blaylock leading to a basket by Recasner and a pair of free throws by Laettner.

The Bucks could never get closer than four points after that.

MAVS 107, SUPERSONICS 98

DALLAS — Erick Strickland had a career-high 30 points and Michael Finley scored 29 as the Dallas Mavericks ended a five-game losing streak with a stunning 107-98 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Tuesday night.

Detlef Schrempf scored 21 points, Gary Payton had 20 and Vin Baker 19 for the Sonics, whose three-game winning streak ended.

The Sonics made a fourth-quarter run, cutting a 14-point deficit to 92-86 with 5:17 to play when Payton was credited with a basket on a goaltending call.

But the Mavericks scored the next seven points on Strickland's three-point play, Hubert Davis' 18-footer and Strickland's two free throws for a 99-86 lead with 3:49 to play.

Seattle made one last push, cutting Dallas' lead to 102-96 with 38 seconds left on Payton's drive. But Strickland converted a layup with 31 seconds remaining and Khalid Reeves added a free throw with 18 seconds left for a 105-96 advantage.

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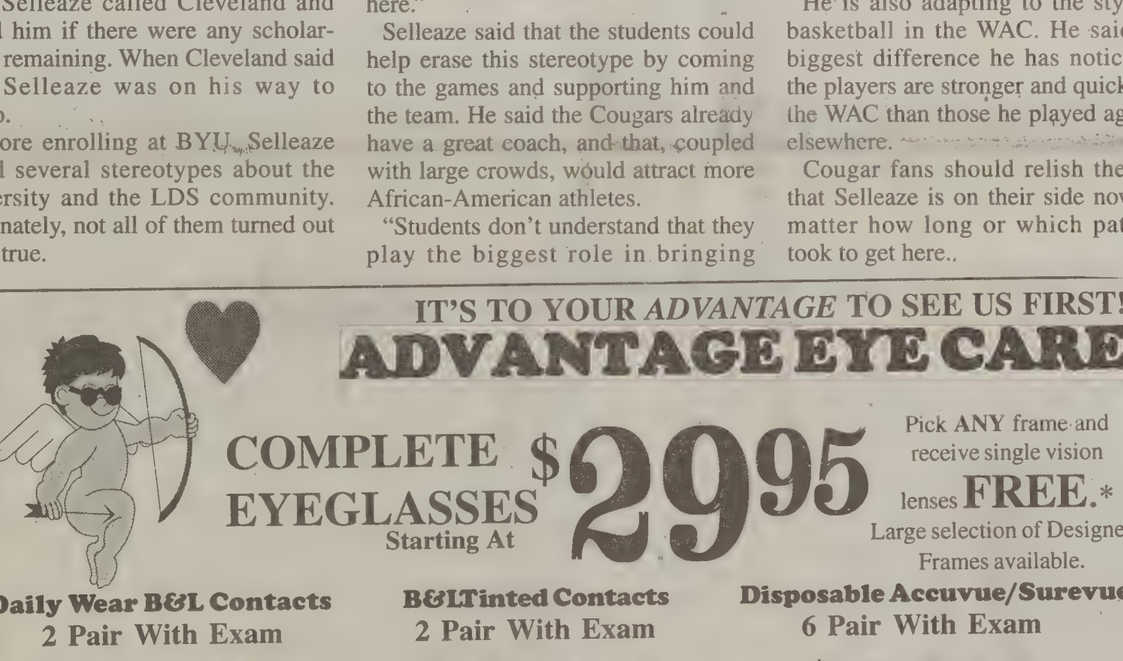

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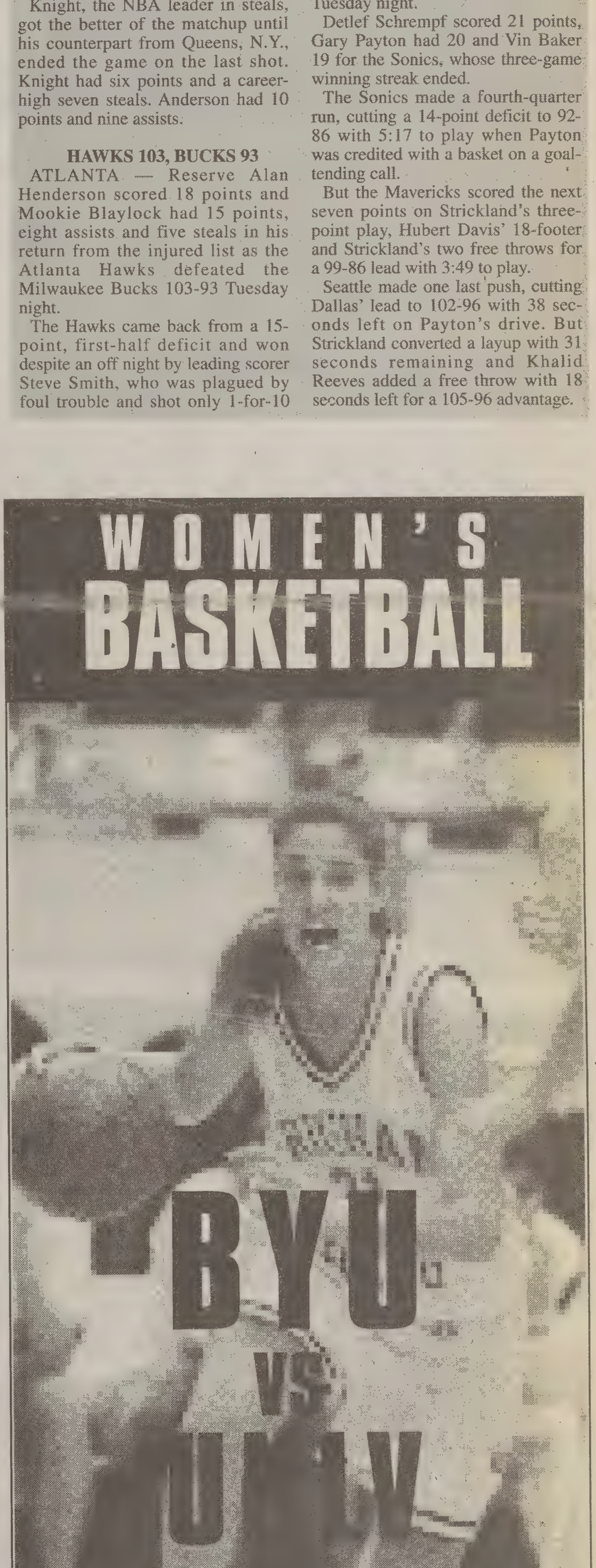

Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

Pistons forward Grant Hill drives to the basket during Detroit's loss to the Jazz Monday at the Delta Center. Hill has kept up his individual production even while his team has struggled to win.

Hill makes yearly visit to Utah

By SCOTT BELL
Associate Sports Editor

Michael Jordan's "air" apparent made his annual visit to Salt Lake City Monday evening.

Grant Hill, now in his fourth year in the NBA, and his Detroit Pistons teammates took on the Utah Jazz Monday, falling 98-89.

Hill's basketball prowess has been under a national microscope ever since he helped Duke win the NCAA title as a freshman. Against the Jazz, Hill didn't disappoint, showing off an array of gravity-defying layups and dunks.

Although he finished the game with 26 points, it was hardly Hill's greatest performance. He made only eight field goals in 23 attempts and was only 10-16 from the foul line.

The third quarter was especially tough for Hill. He missed all nine shots he took and made only one free throw in four attempts as Utah erased Detroit's halftime lead.

"It felt like there was just a lid on the rim there," Hill said. "I don't know the last time I've had a quarter like that. It's been a while, but I've had them this year."

Indeed, this season has been somewhat of a sidetrack on Hill's ascension to the NBA throne. Of course, disappointing is a relative term when referring to Hill. He's still averaging 21.1 points, 7.3 rebounds, 7.3 assists and 2.1 steals per game. But his shooting percentage has slipped to 43 percent and more importantly, his Pistons have struggled to an 18-20 record.

Last year, Detroit won more than 50 games for the first time since the Bad Boys' days. But this season the team has struggled amid rumors of problems between coach Doug Collins and the players.

Lately, things have been turning around for Hill and Co. Before coming to Utah, the Pistons had won five of their last seven games, and Hill had averaged 33 points in his last three games.

MEDIA BASHING: Jazz players were in high spirits following Monday's win over the Pistons. They showed it by taking the opportunity to rip on some members of the Salt Lake media.

Chris Morris, who played his first significant minutes in a long time against the Pistons, refused to talk to the press after the game. Center Greg Ostertag acted as Morris' liaison.

"You sure you don't want to talk to all these people?" Ostertag asked Morris.

"They didn't want to talk to me then; I'm not going to talk to them now," Morris said.

"You're going to disappoint a lot of people," Ostertag said.

"I don't care," Morris said.

"He's so nice," Ostertag said to the press.

At this point, David Locke, of KFAN radio, reported that Morris wasn't talking to the media. "Like you had a chance even if he was talking," Ostertag said to Locke. After that, Bryon Russell couldn't resist jumping in. Russell referred to Locke trying to "crucify" Jazz players when they played bad.

Ostertag then took a playful shot at Michael C. Lewis from The Salt Lake Tribune, saying he would probably "have it in the paper tomorrow, making it something it's not."

Hopefully, for the media's sake, the Jazz won't celebrate like that after every win.

E Center home to Grizz, hocke

By BRENDAN BURKE
Universe Sports Writer

Imagine being under two sparkling disco balls with thousands of wild and excited people all around. Music is pumping and lights are flashing. No, it's not Club Omni the first Wednesday back to school. It's a Utah Grizzlies' home game.

The Grizzlies have been Utah's International Hockey League team for the past three seasons. The franchise moved to Utah when Denver acquired its own National Hockey League team.

Utahns liked the team so well they decided to help build them their own arena. Well, that and the fact that the 2002 Winter Olympics are coming to town.

The Grizzlies played in the Delta Center until this year when they moved to the E Center in West Valley City.

To see excellent skating, raw competition and adult men engaging in fist fights, a Grizzly game is the perfect choice. However, there is much more to experience during these games. In fact, those who hate hockey could even enjoy themselves.

The E Center has state-of-the-art video and audio equipment that is capable of getting even the most unwilling of fans to dance and sing to "YMCA" and other interactive songs.

The arena's Smartvision broadcasts clips of John Wayne, Jim Carrey and even Godzilla. He claps, and his giant gorilla-buddy beats his chest while the crowd chants "defense, defense." The gorilla looks like a cheap knock-off of King Kong, but the overall effect still remains.

Between periods, lucky (or unlucky) crowd members are randomly chosen to participate in such activities as "musical chairs on ice" or "human bowling."

Human bowling involves pushing a partner into the goal and knocking down as many pins as possible. It's not as easy as it sounds.

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Moya out at Australian Open

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — A year after he shook up the tennis world by emerging from anonymity to depose the defending champion and surging to the final, Carlos Moya tumbled out of the Australian Open Wednesday in the second round.

Australian Richard Fromberg won an uninspired and, at times, ugly baseline duel against the seventh-seeded Spaniard, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (2), 6-4. In three previous matches, Moya never lost a set to Fromberg.

"It's the biggest win I've had in a Grand Slam tournament," Fromberg said. "It was one of my goals this year, to beat a top-10 player."

Moya upset defending champ Boris Becker in the first round last year, and became the talk of the tournament as he kept going to the final before losing to Pete Sampras. But except for that tournament, Moya has never gone past the second round of any Grand Slam event he's played.

In another second-round match, No. 11 Alex Corretja of Spain beat Germany's David Prinosil 6-4, 6-3, 6-0. Unseeded MaliVai Washington, complaining of a flareup in his injured left knee, defaulted from his match against Spain's Francisco Clavet.

Back from self-imposed banishment to the bush league of tennis, Andre Agassi is beginning to resemble the champion of old and not just an old champion.

He's not embarrassed by his trips to two Challenger circuit tournaments last year, when his ranking plummeted as low as No. 141.

"It was really a simple, practical, necessary step that had to be made if I wanted to continue playing. And I did, there's no question about it," Agassi said Tuesday after a nervous, first-round victory in the Australian Open.

"I had to find guys that were on my level and play against them and beat them. And to be quite honest, it felt good to win matches again. It really didn't concern me that I was on university courts or flipping over the score card myself."

Agassi played one Challenger event in Las Vegas, losing in the final, and another in Burbank, Calif., where he won. It was the equivalent of a baseball star working his way back into shape in Triple-A ball.

"I don't feel any different here than when I was in the Challengers," Agassi said. "We just have real turkey here and processed turkey in the Challengers. Actually, it's not true. We have processed turkey here, too."

Agassi won the Australian Open in 1995, reached the semifinals in 1996 and skipped it last year. He also passed on the French Open and Wimbledon, then lost in the fourth round at the U.S. Open. He finished out of the top 100 for the first time since turning pro in 1986, and played a total of only 24 matches in 12 tournaments.

Scrape away the rust, as Agassi started to do by shedding 22 pounds the past few months, and he still has the uncanny reflexes and timing that always distinguished his game.

"Andre's going to have a big year," said Nick Bollettieri, his former coach who still has a soft spot for him. "He's got that passion back."

For the moment, the timing is still a bit off, and that cost him the first set in a 3-6, 7-6 (3), 6-2, 6-2 victory over Marzio Martelli, an Italian who was a teaching pro only two years ago and who served 25 aces against Agassi.

"I felt a little nervous when I got out there," Agassi said. "I was excited to get into the tournament, then I just wanted to start. I was going for shots and making errors. I just played really cautiously. I didn't find my rhythm until after the second set. Then I took the match and put it on my terms."

Agassi feels he's "ready to step it up," though he knows it will take more than bold words and good intentions.

"I've got to get out there and play big-time tennis," he said, "and it's going to happen."

Some players who have been No. 1, as Agassi was for part of 1995 after he won the Australian following a victory in the 1994 U.S. Open, might have quit after seeing their game slip away. Though only 27, Agassi certainly could have done that. He's won more than $13 million, earned many times that in endorsements, and seemed content to be squiring new bride Brooke Shields last year at Hollywood events.

But Agassi had good reasons for choosing to go down to the Challengers and work his way back.

"The first one is the internal question that has to be asked: `Is this something I want to do?' And my particular need to play this game is from a place that I've never really felt before. I'm motivated to enjoy it now.

"I've been through it, I've seen it from all different sides and, really, this time around I couldn't feel stronger about the fuel that I feel, just in getting out there and having obstacles to get over. It's a challenge. It's what I do. And I've come to terms and peace with a lot of that."

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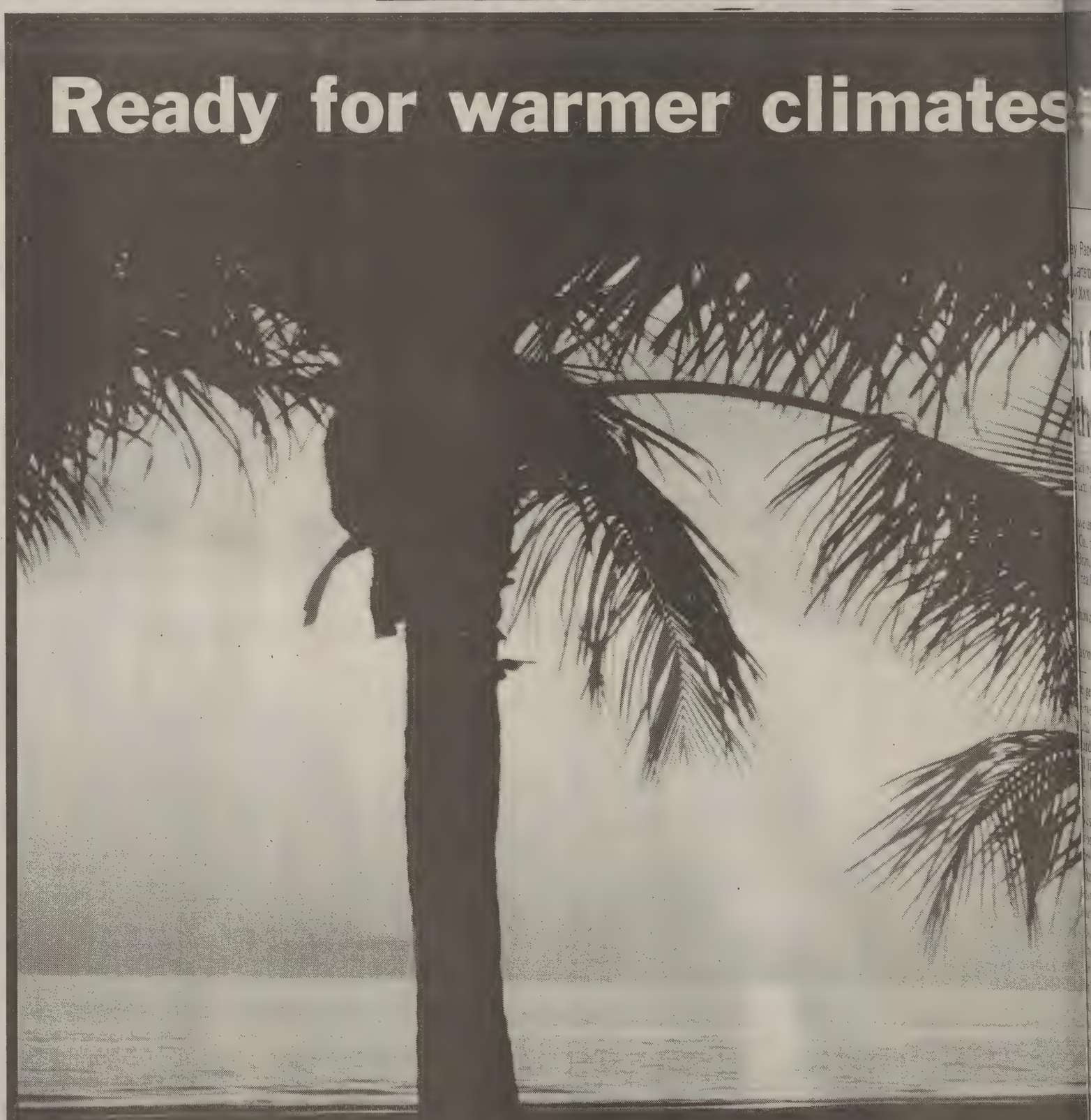

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Universe Sports Editor

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tus, going for his fourth Super Bowl defeat. Sure, you feel sorry for No. 7, because he does try hard and he is a nice guy.

It's the same feeling I have for Patrick Ewing and Charles Barkley, two great NBA players who will never win an NBA title. But that doesn't mean I root for the Knicks or Rockets.

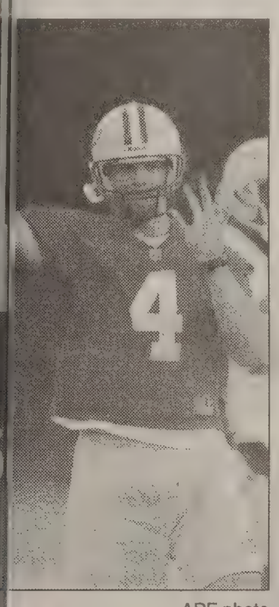
You have to be able to separate wishful dreaming from hard, cold reality. The reality is the Packers are the better team. Brett Favre has proven himself by his consistency alone. Favre is a leader who inspires his teammates to greatness, the same as Joe Montana, Steve Young, Terry Bradshaw and other great quarterbacks who have won the big game.

Then there is the Green Bay defense, which will probably outscore the Broncos by itself. Reggie White will be all over Elway in his pursuit of another ring.

One nice thing I expect from this Super Bowl, because of the Packer defense, is an absence of salutes. The "Mile-high Salute" has to be the most obnoxious gesture since Deion Sanders joined the league. I enjoy end zone celebrations, for the most part. I love Andre Rison's Spiderman routine where he runs into the goalpost and clings there like a spider.

But the salute is too much. There is nothing military about the Broncos other than their uniforms could be used as runway markers. The salute is nothing more than an egotistical gesture, which we don't need more of in the NFL.

So, when the smoke clears Sunday, the Broncos will be a part of history, having lost five Super Bowls. It's inevitable and, like the NFC Champion Packers, unstoppable.



APF photo

UPI photo

y Packers quarterback Brett Favre, left, and Denver uarterback John Elway practice Tuesday in preparation for l XXXII this Sunday in San Diego.

t for the Broncos— the right thing to do

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many things about them I
like. I like Mike Holmgren, because he coached here. I like the fact that the team is publicly owned.

There are also things about the Pack I don't like. I don't think much of Brett Favre (Favre? Why is it spelled "Favray" and pronounced "Farv"?) I hate the Packers' attempts at TV commercials. Reggie and his mom's Chunky Soup. I haven't seen that one enough. And then there's the one with Reggie and Brett and their shaving cream, where Reggie says, referring to Brett, "Now he's pretty — just like me." Right, Reg. You're pretty.

Pack Attackin' *with Joel White*

Associate Sports Editor

I don't like the fact that Green Bay gave Ty Detmer the boot. Since then, I have had a stale taste in my mouth concerning the likes of Green Bay. Sure, Ty isn't as good as Favre, but they didn't even give him a chance at the starting position. But I digress.

As I said, I have always been one to root for the underdog, unless my favorite team is playing.

Since that is not the case this year, and by Vegas standards the Broncos are about 13 point underdogs, I have to root for the Broncos. (By the way, as ugly as their new uniforms are — at least they aren't yellow.)

No, things do not bode well for my Broncos. Everyone knows about the AFC's record in the Super Bowl the last 14 years. The Packers have a more talented team. The Packers are defending champs. They have Brett Favray, a three-time MVP.

Green Bay is favored, and has gathered a bandwagon around the country that may reach early '90s Dallas Cowboys proportions if it wins this week.

It isn't easy to publicly announce that I am rooting for the team that everyone wants to lose, but then again, I am a Yankees fan.

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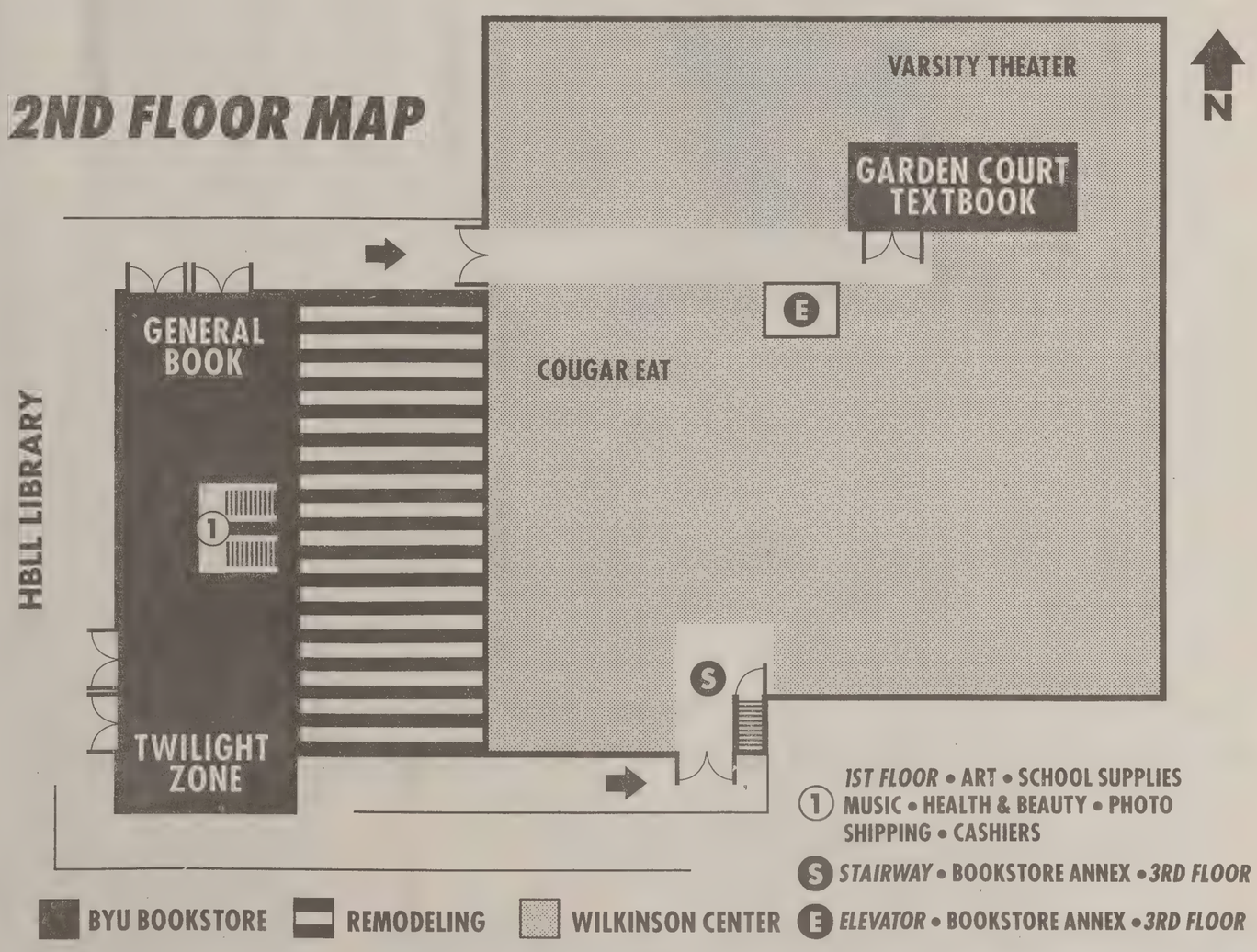

BYU BOOKSTORE REMODELING

Chris Onstott/Daily Universe

Cougar junior Natalie Eming goes over her routine on the balance beam during a recent practice in the Smith Fieldhouse. Eming and her fellow gymnasts open the season Friday at Oregon State.

Women gymnasts ready to roll

By DAVE HERSAM
Universe Sports Writer

Monday, while most students were enjoying the break from classes, the BYU women's gymnastics team got together for a hard practice to prepare for the first regular meet of the season this Friday.

But Monday's practice was in no way a punishment for the team's less-than-stellar point total in its intrasquad meet last Friday.

"I'm more encouraged than I thought I would be," said head coach Brad Cattermole. "If you add back the points lost on falls, we got a 194.6."

As it was, the team scored a 189.05.

To put those numbers in perspective, The Deseret News reported Saturday that the University of Utah women, ranked fifth in the preseason poll, beat No. 12 Arizona 194.70-188.85 last Friday. No team in the nation scored above a 197.

"Normally I don't talk about other teams and scores," Cattermole said. "But at the beginning of the season I mention them just to say to the girls, 'You fit in with the best, now go do it.'"

Cattermole said that he was much more impressed with the team's performance last Friday than he was with their in-gym meet Jan. 9.

"They looked like a different team altogether," he said. He attributed the low score to small, fixable mistakes.

Kim Little, a freshman from Fremont, Calif. with an undeclared major, and the only team member who competed in all four events Friday, said Monday that she had been "really nervous."

Little was pleasantly surprised to learn that her individual all-around score was 37.375.

With new judging and scoring criteria in effect this year, most scores were lower than usual.

"I think that Denice (Pauga) did really well, but that the judges were a tad low," Cattermole said.

He explained that the new scoring system takes away more points for one mistake by tacking on deductions for the effects of that mistake on the rest of the routine.

Still, Pauga, a junior from Lethbridge, Alberta majoring in elementary education, said she was pleased with her performance and with the team.

"We made a lot of little mental mistakes," she said, "but we have a very talented team this year and depth at every event. There are so many girls who can pick up the slack. We just need to get in the mindset to do it."

Because Friday was not a real meet, the team also rested some of its gymnasts on their better events to avoid injury and to give others experience.

Cattermole is still very enthusiastic for the team's future this season and beyond.

"I expect to go to nationals this year," he said. "We've participated before, but I don't want to just participate. My goal is to eventually be in the running ... be in the top five or six."

Jessica Nelson, a sophomore from Orem, agrees that to prepare for this Friday's meet at Oregon State, the team needs to clean up landings and other details.

"We're getting there," she said. "I think that Friday we'll go in ready."

Winter Games stamp to make debut Thu

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

The United States Postal Service will unveil a new stamp commemorating winter sports Thursday at the Utah Winter Games All-Star Banquet in the Little America Hotel.

Deputy Postmaster General Michael Coughlin will do the actual unveiling, assisted by Salt Lake City Mayor Dee Dee Corradini, USOC Director of Athletic Development Karin Buchholz and three-time Olympian Heidi Voelker, a member of the U.S. Ski Team.

For those who want a preview of the stamp, a pre-ceremony unveiling will be held inside Promontory Hall at the Utah State Fair Park Thursday at 10 a.m.

> ***"This is the first time (Michael Schwab has) designed a stamp. He is a noted poster artist."***
> *-- Spencer Christiansen public relations director Utah Winter Games*

The master of ceremonies will be Salt Lake City Postmaster General Ralph Hamilton. Others attending the ceremony include Postal Service District Manager Stephen L. Johnson and Randy Montgomery, executive director of the Utah Sports Authority.

The new stamp features a drawing of an alpine skier. The skier is meant to represent the more than 9 million active skiers in the United States and the U.S. Ski Team that will compete in the Olympics in Nagano, Japan according to a news release from the Utah Winter Games.

The artist for the stamp is Michael Schwab from San Anselmo, Calif.

"This is the first time he's designed a stamp," said Spencer Christiansen, public relations director for the Utah Winter Games. "He is a noted poster artist."

There are 80 million of the 32 cent stamps being printed so they are expected to be in circulation for quite some time, said Christiansen. Those who want to view the stamp can see it by going to internet address http://www.usps.gov/images/stamps/98/ and clicking on winter sports.

In conjunction with the unveiling, the Utah Philatelic Society will sponsor a stamp show. The show will be held Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Promontory Hall at the Utah State Fair Park.

"There will be no charge to attend the stamp show," said Mindy Hatch, assistant account executive for the Utah State Fair Park.

Along with an exhibit on the new Winter Sports stamp there will be many more stamps on display as well as items for purchase.

The U.S. Postal Service will sponsor a booth where they will sell envelopes with first day cancellations. Three envelopes will be offered with the new Winter Sports stamp and stamps depicting the Utah Winter Games and Salt Lake City's salute to the Nagano Olympic Games, said Christiansen.

"(The first day cancellations) are a real collectors item," said Brian Sperry, spokesperson for the U.S. Postal Service Western Area.

If you bring your own envelope, the cancellations cost only the price of a 32 cent stamp. Also offered will be a free sheet saver where collectors can save a sheet of the new stamps and put a cancellation on the front. This is a very good deal for stamp collectors according to Phil Stringham, retail specialist for the U.S. Postal Service.

At the stamp show several different vendors will have booths set up displaying their stamps and offering stamps for purchase, said Hatch.

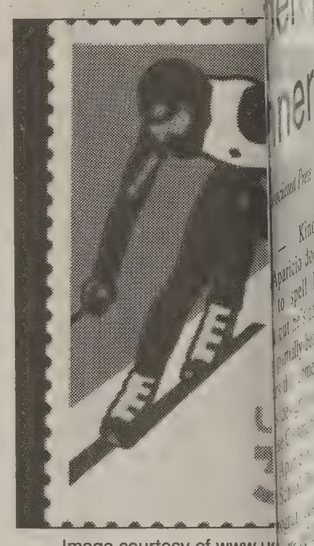

Image courtesy of www.us

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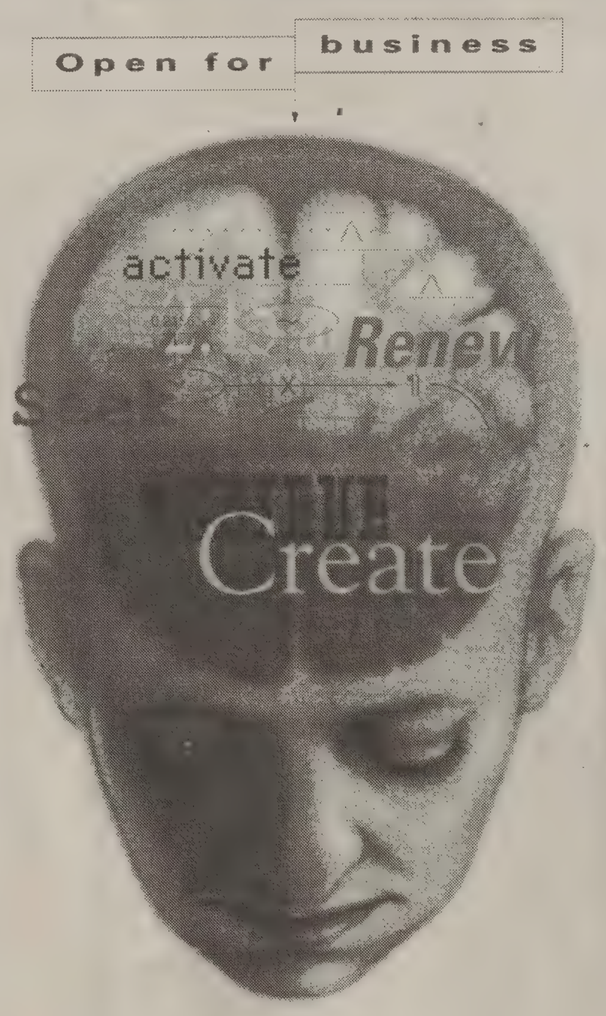

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With all that's going on this month, don't forget to mark your calendar to meet with us and learn first hand about our challenges and rewards. You could soon be joining the ranks of recent BYU grads who are now members of the Andersen Consulting team.

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— Kindergartner paricio doesn't even to spell Enterprise but he's learning his partially because of the t that come with inner- designation as Utah's e Community.

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y is reflected in the inner h. Only 46 percent of tween the ages of 16 and nool and of those only 32 percent were employed.

That's one reason the city focused much of the grant money on programs for children.

The Child Abuse Prevention Center got $13,000 to come into schools and hold anger management classes and to train in child abuse prevention.

Because a sizeable percentage of inner-city residents are minorities, the council also offers the curriculum in Spanish.

The city also gave $15,000 to the Ogden Housing Authority for a Youth Sports Program, an after-school program.

Butch Sawyer, the director of the Marshall White Center where the sports are held, is convinced the program is helping.

"If you've got them occupied and doing things, they will stay away from gangs," he said. "Despite coming from dysfunctional families, these kids need and like structure."

Kids ages 5-12 can take the bus to the center after school where they do their homework or read for 45 minutes and then play sports. The kids are then bused home.

Pam Molen, the director, said 150 kids registered and the program averages about 85 kids a day. The program provides arts and crafts, swimming lessons, roller skating, and field trips to concerts, the Treehouse Museum and other area events.

When participants get into middle school, they go to Teen Thing, another after-school program partially funded by the federal grant.

Another important part of the Enterprise Community grant is providing medical and dental help to inner-city residents. The city gave $20,000 to the Family Dental Plan Clinic in the old post office building on 24th Street.

The clinic provides dental services to the working poor and homeless with help from Weber State University School of Hygiene.

Andrea Hight, the state program director, said dental rates have risen dramatically in the past five years causing many people not to go to the dentist.

The clinic provides care to people like Louis Hall, who needed his wisdom teeth removed but couldn't afford the $900 a private dentist would charge.

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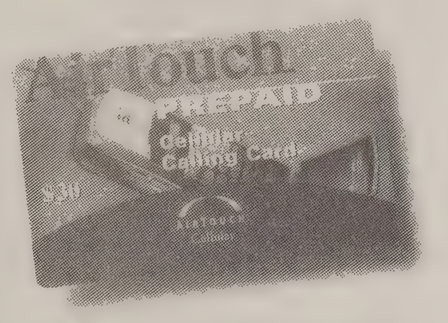

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Islamic terrorists strike, at least 38 die in Algeria

Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Islamic militants killed at least 38 people, according to reports Tuesday, even as a European team sought answers to the recent massacres of hundreds of peasants.

Fifteen motorists were slashed to death Monday at a fake police checkpoint 70 miles east of the capital near Bouira, said residents who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Witnesses and independent newspapers reported 23 other killings, most of them south of Algiers. Among the victims were two people killed when bombs were tossed into a cafe in Boussaken and assailants sprayed patrons with gunfire Monday. The newspaper Liberte reported 12 people were wounded.

The violence took place as a European delegation arrived for a 24-hour visit, seeking to discuss ways to end a six-year insurgency that has claimed more than 75,000 lives.

The European Union mission was seen as a crucial opening to dialogue with the Algerians, who have long rejected any form of international involvement in its battle against Islamic militant insurgents.

The delegation, composed of ranking envoys from Britain, Austria and Luxembourg, met Tuesday with Foreign Minister Ahmed Attaf.

The group's leader, Derek Fatchett of Britain, said the meeting was "long and fruitful" and covered security, human rights and EU-Algeria cooperation.

Later, the envoys were to meet with opposition figures and newspaper editors.

The delegation has been careful to stress that it has no intention of interfering in Algeria's domestic affairs.

"We've come without judgments, or pre-conceived ideas," Fatchett said Monday in Algiers. "We have come to say that Europe is profoundly concerned by the suffering of the Algerian people."

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia, one of the Muslim world's most influential nations, offered its assistance in helping to end the bloodshed in Algeria, the Arab News reported Tuesday.

The offer was made by Saudi King Fahd during the weekly Cabinet session Monday night.

"Saudi Arabia condemns all forms of terrorism wherever they occur and strongly denounces the massacres committed against unarmed civilians in Algeria," said a statement after the session.

"In this respect, Saudi Arabia is prepared to do anything that may be asked from it to stop this bloodshed."

The insurgency was triggered by the army's cancellation of January 1992 legislative elections to thwart a likely victory by the Islamic Salvation Front.

'Veggie' TV talk disparages beef

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Critics of "veggie libel" laws, like the one Texas cattlemen used to sue talk show host Oprah Winfrey, predicted Tuesday the Supreme Court will strike down such laws as unconstitutional violations of free speech.

"It's quite clear that these laws violate the First Amendment and stifle free speech in this country," said Elliot Mincberg, legal director at the Washington-based People for the American Way. "The intent of these laws clearly is to make people think twice, to have a chilling effect."

The lawsuit against Winfrey and her guest on a 1996 show, Howard Lyman, is by far the highest-profile case brought under a food disparagement law. Critics hope this case or a future one leads the Supreme Court to void them all under existing libel law precedents.

Mincberg said the 13 states' laws have a much lower burden of proof than required by existing libel law. They need not show specific economic loss.

If the laws stand, people could be endangered because advocacy groups and the press might fear speaking out on food supply perils before scientific research is conclusive, the advocates say.

"Veggie libel laws are about silencing skeptics, silencing critics," said Ken Cook, president of the nonprofit Environmental Working Group.

The American Farm Bureau Federation says the laws are aimed not at quelling honest debate but at preventing economic losses from extreme comments that are maliciously intended to damage farmers and industries dealing in perishable commodities.

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Ice causes dead cows, sour milk

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Leeward Babbie has watched livestock die before, but he's lost seven cows in two weeks because a protracted power outage kept the animals from being milked.

"To lose so many in such a short period of time, it's a disaster to the business," Babbie said Monday. "It will be a long time to recover."

Babbie is one of 1,800 dairy farmers in upstate New York struggling in the wake of a deadly ice storm that caused millions of dollars in damage across the Northeast and eastern Canada.

Utilities in New York said 39,900 customers were still without power Tuesday. In Maine, about 17,600 business and residential customers were without service, less than one-tenth of the total, at the outage's worst.

Hundreds of thousands of customers lost power during the storm that began Jan. 7, breaking tree limbs and power lines under the weight of an inch-thick coat of ice. About 210,000 homes in Quebec still have no electricity.

Because so many people lost electricity, farmers had to wait days before they could find generators. It took Babbie three days — far too long.

If cows aren't milked, they can become sick and can die. Those that recover never quite regain the production level they had before, farmers said.

In addition to the cows that died, Babbie has sold three others for beef because they could no longer produce milk.

"We lost power for five days, but it was pure hell for five days," he said. "Of course it's still not back to normal."

Babbie's plight has been replayed on hundreds of dairy farms in the Northeast since the storm struck New York, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont. When the storm knocked out power, farmers also were forced to dump milk they could not process.

Patrick Hooker of the New York Farm Bureau said that while the number of cow deaths was not huge, the loss of animals and milk will cost dairy farmers millions. Maple syrup producers, apple and Christmas tree growers and poultry farmers all are expected to take a hit.

Ann Howard, a third-generation dairy farmer in Harrison, Maine, had to get rid of 7,500 pounds of sour milk because power was out for a week.

"It's just one of those things," Howard said. "It's going to hurt us financially, and it's going to take some doing to overcome it, but it's an act of God.

Unrepaired schools threaten lives

Associated Press

BELCOURT, N.D. — Inspectors warn that the temporary wooden buildings at the Ojibwa Indian School are so close together they "could burn down in a couple of minutes." Icy walkways and paths on the hillside campus are so treacherous that students and staff have been injured trying to negotiate them.

And some of the 380 students who don't have proper coats are not even allowed to come to school at all, for fear they would freeze if caught outside. Last week, with wind chills plunging to 60 degrees below zero, 20 children stayed home.

"In the summer it's OK, but in the winter I don't like it," said Bruce Morin, a fourth-grader.

Ojibwa, on the grounds of an old Roman Catholic mission at the Turtle Mountain Reservation, is one of about 60 federally funded Indian schools that needs to be rebuilt or replaced, according to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

But the BIA, which finances or operates 187 schools educating 49,000 children, isn't likely to repair or replace most of them until well into the next decade. It has a $695 million backlog in documented construction and maintenance needs, up more than $200 million since 1990.

Sixty-two percent of BIA schools have at least one building in need of extensive repair or replacement, compared to 38 percent of inner-city public schools, according to a survey by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

One building at the Pine Spring school in Arizona was deemed a threat to "life and limb." At another Arizona school, $2.8 million in serious safety deficiencies, defined as those that endanger life and health, were identified at a single building.

Meanwhile, the BIA's backlog keeps growing. School enrollment is rising 3 percent to 4 percent a year because of high reservation birth rates, and the BIA estimates schools deteriorate at the rate of $80 million a year.

This year, the agency received $32 million for repairs and improvements, virtually the same as in 1991, and $19 million for new construction.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., calls the backlog a national disgrace.

While the problem is acute on many Indian reservations, many public schools across the country are also in poor repair. Indeed, the General Accounting Office estimated last year that one-third of all U.S. students attend classes in rundown buildings. The cost of repairing them all: $112 billion.

The Interior Department's new assistant secretary for Indian affairs, Kevin Gover, who is heading to the Dakotas this week, said, "The current poor physical condition of many of our schools is of great concern to us all."

The BIA is working through a priority list of 16 projects that Congress in 1993 ordered finished. Seven have been completed; the last won't be ready before 2004.

Ojibwa, with kindergarten through eighth grade, made the priority list in the 1980s but was later pushed off by more pressing projects.

In 1993, an internal BIA report concluded that the school was dangerous and woefully inadequate. "If fire were to break out in one of the portables, all nine would burn to the ground in a matter of minutes," the report said. Some of the buildings are only 12 feet apart.

Today, the school has at least $370,000 worth of serious safety deficiencies, including wooden exit ways built without fire-rated material, defective fire alarms, inoperative exit signs and deteriorating stairs that were built with untreated lumber.

"You fix one thing and three more break," said Richard Schroeder, president of the Ojibwa school board.

BIA records show similar problems on reservations in Arizona, New Mexico, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and other states.

The Crownpoint Boarding School near Gallup, N.M., needs $10.8 million for a complete upgrade. Some $7 million in work is needed at the Tuba City, Ariz., Boarding School.

In South Dakota, a school on the Crow Creek reservation that Gover will visit Thursday has a $4.6 million backlog in maintenance and repair needs.

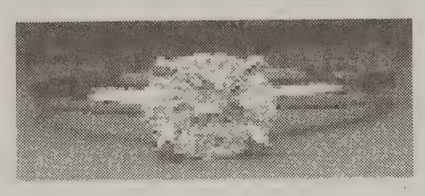
"This backlog is inexcusable," said Loretta DeLong, who runs BIA education programs on the Turtle Mountain reservation, where the Ojibwa school is located. A larger BIA school less than a mile away already has 1,930 students in a building designed for 1,400.

The Catholic diocese has offered the Turtle Mountain Chippewa 80 acres of land outside town to build a new school, but it would cost $10 million.

A new temporary building that opens next month will house kindergarten through second grade, but the wooden buildings will still be needed because seventh and eighth grades are currently housed in an old mission building considered more dangerous.

"They get through it," says Charles Delorme, a fourth-grade teacher.

She Was Picky Enough To Choose *You*..



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ociated Press

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dren's access to smutty materials on the Internet in a 1996 telecommunications law, the Supreme Court threw the provisions out as unconstitutional.

As a result, the administration has been pushing the online industry to voluntarily shield youngsters from the seedy side of the Web. For instance, it wants to provide parents with greater access to software that screens out potentially objectionable material and give more information on how to find family- or child-friendly sites.

Under pressure from Republicans in Congress and telephone companies, the FCC on Dec. 16 agreed to slow the phase-in of its Internet subsidy program.

The FCC agreed to provide $625 million in subsidies to schools and libraries and $50 million to rural health care providers for the first half of 1998. Later next year, the FCC will consider what to do for the second half of 1998.

In May, the FCC said it would provide schools and libraries with a maximum of $2.25 billion a year in subsidies and rural health care providers with up to $400 million a year.

In other business, McCain said he intends to introduce a bill that would make it easier for local and long-distance telephone companies to get into each other's businesses.

The '96 law frees these companies to invade each other's businesses, which are subject to some regulatory conditions. But competition between the two industries is not developing as quickly as Congress had envisioned.

d-raiser boasts
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ociated Press

ON — President Clinton
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fronts at once. I think he's found his voice."

On the international front, the White House promotes Clinton as a force for peace in Bosnia, Northern Ireland, Korea and the Middle East, and now who has dismantled trade barriers, even though Congress rejected his bid for continued power to negotiate "fast track" trade deals with foreign nations.

Missing from the list are the sweeping moves that failed, such as universal health care, and the gutsy acts that made legends of other presidents in times of war or crisis. And of course, there is no word on the scandals - one of which, the Paula Jones case, put Clinton in the history books as the first sitting president to testify as a defendant in a lawsuit.

> ***"The opportunity to make this a path-breaking presidency is still pretty limited."***
>
> *-- Norm Ornstein*
> *Political analyst of the American Enterprise Institute*

"The opportunity to make this a path-breaking presidency is still pretty limited," said political analyst Norm Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute. "You can't get a nation motivated to do bold things very easily when the basic attitude is, 'Do no harm.'"

Princeton University professor Fred Greenstein said Clinton deserves credit for pushing through policies that "might not have existed if it were a George Bush second term," such as "motor voter" registration, the Family and Medical Leave Act, and the North American Free Trade Agreement, or NAFTA.

"It's hard to think of the Clinton presidency in terms of accomplishments rather than its somewhat interesting and torturous course," Greenstein said. "These are the sort of things that show he's made a difference, but certainly not the difference Ronald Reagan did with the end of the Cold War, and Nixon opening to China, or Johnson with the Great Society and ... Vietnam."

The White House said it is confident that if he continues focusing on his incremental policies, greatness will find him.

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Papal visit to Cuba anticipated by people, Cast

Associated Press

HAVANA — The faithful sang and prayed Tuesday in the streets of Havana, and Cubans of every persuasion -- Catholic, communist and curious -- awaited a papal visit that many said could be a turning point for their nation.

On the eve of John Paul II's first visit ever to Cuba, the communist government was still laboring to patch and pretty up sections of the crumbling capital, which has been ravaged by a collapsed national economy.

Crews poured and steamrolled fresh asphalt over the cracked and potholed roads, traveled by rusted and creaking old cars and trucks. Workers sprayed yellow paint on one school's faded facade.

Foes of Fidel Castro hope it will weaken his communist regime. Castro hopes to gain stature for his revolution, and the Cuban church hopes for more freedom of action.

While Castro sought to burnish his government's image and the pope hoped for a spiritual awakening in Cuba, it was unclear which of the two men has a tougher task of evangelization.

"Missions are more difficult here than in Africa or India. We have to start from scratch. We have to explain everything," said the Rev. Jesus Luzaretta, a Spanish priest who spends two months a year at Medalla Milagrosa Church. "You can't easily wipe out 40 years of restrictions."

In Washington on Tuesday, President Clinton was asked what the United States was gaining by pressing the embargo against Cuba.

"We want Cuba to move toward freedom and openness, and if they do, we'll respond," he said. "That's always been our position, and I believe that in the end it will prevail."

In his first visit on Cuban soil, he is to be greeted Wednesday in Havana by Castro, then meet privately with the Cuban leader the following day.

Castro has encouraged Cubans to come out for papal services in Santa Clara, Camaguey and Santiago, and the revolutionary leader says he will attend the final Mass at the secular government's most sacred meeting ground, the Plaza of the Revolution in central Havana.

The trip is at least a minor boon to the Cuban economy - with estimates the thousands of journalists and visitors will pour some $20 million into the foreign currency-starved nation - and the government hopes the pontiff's opposition to the U.S. economic blockade will further weaken U.S. efforts to isolate Cuba.

However, if the anti-communist pope is taking a risk his visit will strengthen Castro's government, the former altar boy turned revolutionary leader is gambling that the papal visit will not expand opposition voices in Cuban society, as the pope did in Poland in 1983.

This is not a Cuban pope returning to a homeland steeped in the practice of the Catholic faith.

This is a Polish-born pontiff visiting a country where only 40 percent of the 11 million population are baptized Catholics, and few practice their faith on a regular basis.

"I believe the visit will have an impact in our country, a great impact," said Elizardo Sanchez, a prominent Cuban human rights monitor who spent 11 years in prison.

"Although regretfully, I'm not expecting a miracle, nor do I believe that the Holy Father thinks that there will be a miracle. Because our country needs more than a miracle to solve its many problems."

As she talked on the balcony outside Our Lady of Carmen Church, 25-year-old Madeleine Alonzo, could barely contain her excitement.

"The pope means ... and faith. He's con... church, not for the g... Fidel. He's coming ... said Alonzo. "We Cu... many problems. ... H... near the people wh... she said.

Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Lying down on the job

A mannequin in the BYU Bookstore takes a little break from those long hours of doing nothing. The remodeling has been inconvenient for nearly everyone. However, the mannequins don't seem to mind and are the only ones who can rest.

Clinton presses Israel to pull back

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton pressed Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Tuesday for a "significant and credible" troop pullback from the West Bank to revive collapsed peace talks. Making no commitment, Netanyahu stressed Israel's security concerns.

Netanyahu brought a proposal for a limited troop withdrawal, warning that any pullback must depend on security guarantees for Israel and on Palestinian fulfillment of pledges "which has been lacking so far."

Netanyahu said, "We're prepared to move forward but not to jeopardize the security of the state of Israel."

After more than a year of stalled efforts and discouraging setbacks, Clinton summoned Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to back-to-back meetings to urge them to make hard decisions for peace. Arafat is to see Clinton on Thursday.

The administration is unhappy with Israel over construction projects in the West Bank and delays in promised troop withdrawals. Israel accuses the Palestinians of failing to abide by promises to stop terrorism.

Despite tensions, Clinton said, "I think we have to have a positive attitude. We need to be reassuring to people. We don't want to undermine any confidence. We need to keep working."

"And I think we can succeed," the president said. Refusing to blame either side for the impasse, Clinton added, "I think what we ought to talk about is what both sides can do now to get the peace process moving again."

Netanyahu said he didn't feel pressured by Clinton or snubbed because his visit lacked a White House dinner, a joint news conference or other VIP treatment. Administration officials also rejected the idea Netanyahu was slighted, pointing out that Clinton has met with him six times — more than with any other leader.

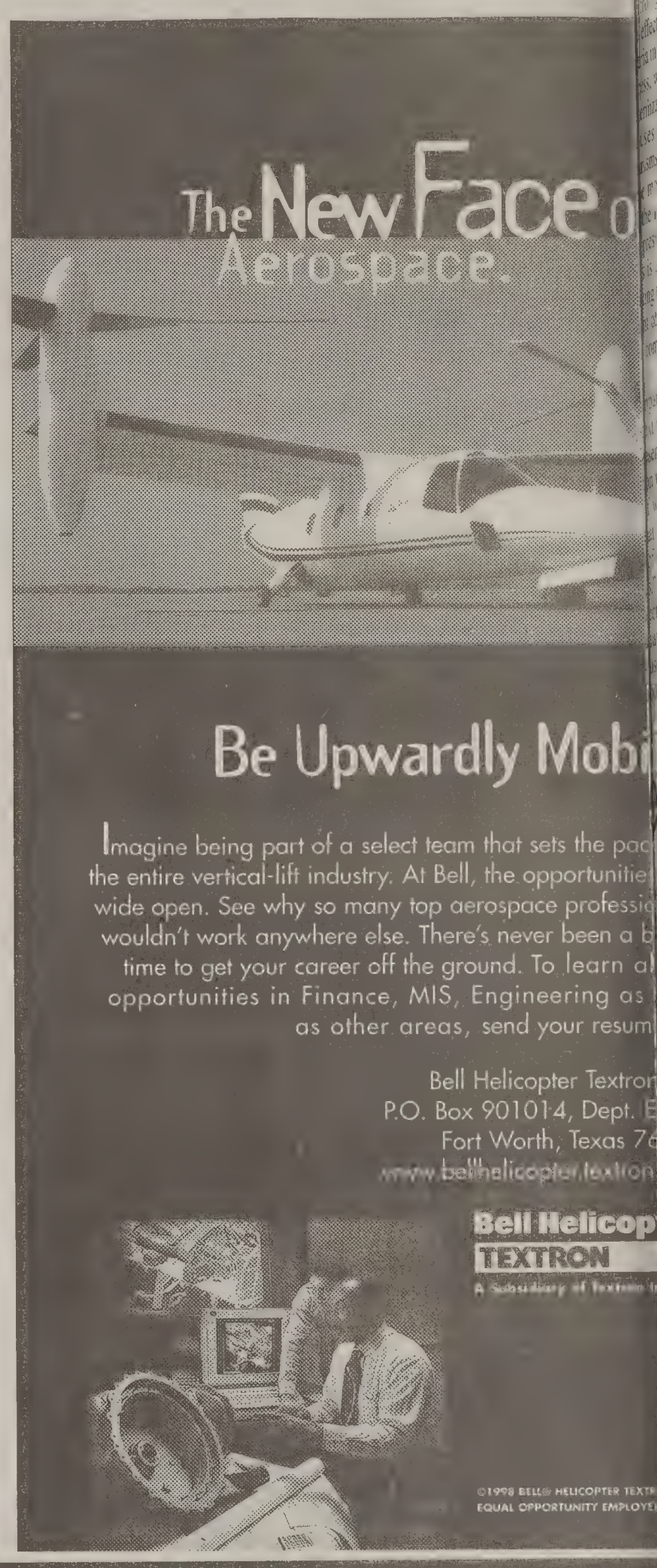
It was a day of intense diplomacy. Netanyahu met with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright over breakfast, saw Clinton in the Oval Office, lunched with Vice President Al Gore and conferred with National Security Adviser Sandy Berger.

"There was hard work on the peace process," McCurry said. "A lot of hard work remains. It will be important for both the chairman and the prime minister to face some very difficult questions and make some difficult choices if there's to be progress. We didn't anticipate the heavens to open today. We anticipated exactly what happened: good hard substantive work on all the issues that are fundamental to the dialogues between Israel and the Palestinians."

Netanyahu showed Clinton statements by Palestinian leaders calling for violence against Israel, an Israeli diplomat said.

The official said Netanyahu told Clinton that Israeli troop withdrawals must depend on the Palestinians making good on earlier pledges, such as the jailing of terrorists and the annulment of a provision in the Palestinian charter calling for the destruction of Israel. Such steps would take time to achieve, Netanyahu said, but he assured Clinton they could put the peace process back on track.

By all accounts, he is offering about 9 percent of the West Bank, adding to the 27 percent already under the control of Arafat's Palestinian Authority. Albright has demanded a bigger pullback as well as a freeze on construction of new homes for Jews on the West Bank and in Arab neighborhoods in Jerusalem.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...zone disinfection technology ...ay kill bacteria in poultry, eggs

Associated Press

...KE CITY — Poultry farmers ...g a technology now used to ...croorganisms from bottled water ... effective in fighting E. coli and ...ia in poultry, meat and produce.

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... most effective anti-microbial ...e face of the earth," said Bill ... president of Cyclopss Corp.

...is a Salt Lake City-based com... to get approval from the U.S. ... of Agriculture to use the ozone ...ommercially on meat and other ...

...pany plans to begin testing on ...t month. Results of those tests ...ented to the USDA.

... what we know and what we're ...we can accomplish ... I would ...t within six months you'll have ... ozonated chickens in the gro...' Stoddard said.

...ctive of the tests is to show the ...t spraying the poultry with ...ed water is an effective way to ...rganisms like E. coli, campylobacter and salmonella.

"Unlike most disinfection technologies that literally poison microorganisms, ozone literally chews its way through the cell membrane or the cell wall by reacting with the carbon bonds," Stoddard said. "As it chews through the cell wall, eventually it will perforate it, and the cell will either implode or explode."

Stoddard said tests have shown that the ozone-treated water doesn't change the taste, texture or color of the food, and the process leaves behind no residue. The water can also be reused since there are not any chemical by-products left behind.

And because it reacts with the carbon bonds, common to all organisms, it is impossible for bacteria to become resistant to ozone, as some have with antibiotics or heat, Stoddard said.

Most chicken producers treat their product with chlorine. Last month, the Food and Drug Administration approved irradiating food.

Stoddard said ozone kills the microbes 3,123 times faster than chlorine.

Steve Gold, president of Murray's Chickens and Gold Farms, producers of naturally raised and processed chickens, said many people are wary of using radiation and chemicals in food processing.

"The consumer that buys our product is very into this clean food," Gold said. "They have kids just like I do, and they're very concerned about what they feed their family."

That's why Gold's companies agreed to begin the USDA-required in-plant testing next month.

Murray's Chickens is one of the nation's largest producers of naturally raised and processed chickens. Those chickens are packaged in marinades by Gold Farms.

"We're very, very excited about it. Hopefully it will change the food industry," Gold said.

The federal Center for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that 9,000 people die every year from food poisoning in the United States and millions more are sickened.

Reported cases of salmonella, commonly carried in poultry and eggs, more than doubled from 22,600 in 1975 to 46,000 in 1995. Campylobacter, also associated with poultry, raw milk and untreated water causes 4,000 illnesses per 100,000 people a year.

E. coli 0157, found in ground beef, raw milk, lettuce, unpasteurized cider and apple juice causes 25 illnesses per 100,000 people.

Police say programs cut crime

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake City Police Chief Ruben Ortega credits innovative programs and pro-active police work for the decline in the city's crime rate in 1997.

Homicides were down from 22 in 1996 to 21 in 1997; rapes declined from 152 to 141; assaults decreased from 736 to 647; burglaries were down from 3,033 to 2,684; larceny and theft declined from 14,898 cases to 14,440; and cases of arson declined from 82 to 68.

Only robbery and motor vehicle theft rose. Robberies increased by 28 to 619 in 1997, and vehicle thefts went up from 2,869 to 3,181.

"The thing that's significant about the decrease is that it comes in the face of a 10 percent increase in calls for service," Ortega said.

Among the most notable statistics was the city's single domestic violence homicide in 1997.

"Consider that our average is 25 to 30 percent domestic (homicides each year)," Ortega said. "It really has to do with what we've done with domestic violence calls."

The city has consolidated its domestic-violence unit with victim advocates in a separate building, allowing coordination in an area where any help can make the difference.

Programs like Neighborhood Watch have also made communities more secure. The Mobile Neighborhood Watch builds on the idea, giving citizens department-issued phones to call police if problems occur in the neighborhood.

The city also uses Community Action Teams, bringing prosecutors, police and neighbors together to interact with a community regarding its specific needs. Officers are assigned to certain neighborhoods so residents know who to call with problems.

In 1997, the Metro Gang Unit formalized its investigative division with detectives who investigate gang crimes all over the valley.

As a result, the city saw a 45 percent reduction in drive-by shootings. Thirty-one percent of those shootings were solved by the city investigator, compared to 19 percent in the two prior years.

The city had a 38 percent reduction in gang crime, except for graffiti. However, one more gang-related homicide occurred this year than in 1996. Drug offenses also went up, and two more cases of gang members obstructed police investigations.

Ortega said targeting pimps drove street prostitution to the lowest level in years. Detectives went after pimps and then treated the prostitute as a witness.

"That's paid off tremendously," Ortega said. "By getting rid of those who control them, it's a lot easier to reach them."

To "reach them," Ortega convinces pimps to stop selling sex. The program also helped investigators reunite dozens of girls with their families and received nationwide attention as one of the most unique and effective programs in the country.

Ortega said one trouble spot the department is working on is traffic problems.

Police have started conducting monthly DUI sweeps with help from the Mobile Neighborhood Watch. However, accidents in the city still increased 43 percent.

"There's no question that I-15 construction has caused us to see a significant increase," Ortega said.

...wseum' gives new look at old news

...sociated Press

...N, Va. — With an old-...etype clacking away, the ...ued to the "agent" who ...ssassination of Abraham ... on display Tuesday ...er artifacts accumulated ...iated Press in covering ... century and a half.

...at The Freedom Forum's ...alls The AP's founding ... New York newspapers ... cost of gathering and ...ews from ships arriving ...at their first port of call ...lova Scotia. That news ...dots and dashes over a ...it, using the device ... Morse had invented only ...dier — the telegraph.

...se holding Morse's key, ...riven electronic "zipper" ...y's headline news, gath...ne world by The AP for ...ews outlets that print or ...eports.

...ny, Louis D. Boccardi, ...n AP's president since ...also chief executive offi... the news right and telling it fairly and fully was AP's mission in 1848 and endures as AP's mandate — a responsibility heavier than ever now that news flashes around the globe at the rate of 9,000 words a minute.

Terry Anderson, an AP correspondent held hostage in Lebanon for six years and eight months, lent to the exhibit a rosary he had crafted in captivity from a piece of wire taken from a set of Arabic worry beads and some carpet strands.

"It was important to me — the only thing I managed to keep as they moved me from place to place," Anderson said, recalling his imprisonment by the Islamic Jihad.

It was put on display near a clattering Teletype rigged to repeat some of the news that had spewed from similar machines over the decades:

BULLETIN! Charles Lindbergh's baby has been kidnapped.

BULLETIN! The Japanese have attacked Pearl Harbor.

BULLETIN! An atom bomb has been dropped on Japan.

FLASH! Man walks on the moon.

The exhibit is full of photos, including AP photographer Joe Rosenthal's Pulitzer Prize winner, maybe the most famous picture of World War II; it shows the Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima.

Some dim, charred photographs are in a glass case. They had been in a shipment on the Hindenburg when the German zeppelin exploded at its moorings at Lakehurst, N.J., on May 6, 1937. They were intended for delivery to the AP in New York — the fastest way, it was thought, to get photographs across the ocean.

When the investigation was completed, they were delivered to the AP. Someone told darkroom attendant Marty Lederhandler that they were burned, no good for distribution: "Throw them out."

He had a better idea. He took them home and fished them out a year ago when he heard the AP was going to display its history. One shows Adolf Hitler at a Nazi rally in Olympic Stadium in Berlin. Lederhandler still works for the AP, as an on-the-street photographer.

Also on display is a bell the size of an inverted soup plate. An editor would strike it with a metal ruler to summon a copy boy.

The old press pass that was issued to Lawrence Gobright, AP's Washington correspondent almost from the start of the Civil War, was signed by an official of Congress. It reads:

"Admit Mr. Gobright of the Assoc. Press at all times to the floor of the House."

The lead that Gobright wrote upon learning that Abraham Lincoln had been shot at Ford's Theatre in 1865 reads brief and clear:

"THE PRESIDENT WAS SHOT IN A THEATER TONIGHT AND PERHAPS MORTALLY WOUNDED."

Gobright is also a figure of AP lore for his explanation of his responsibilities: "My business is to communicate facts. My instructions do not allow me to make any comment upon the facts. My dispatches are sent to newspapers of all manner of politics. I, therefore, confine myself to what I consider legitimate news and try to be truthful and impartial."

Words spoken at a 1906 AP banquet by Mark Twain are also on display: "There are only two forces that can carry light to all corners of the globe — the sun in the heavens and The Associated Press down here."

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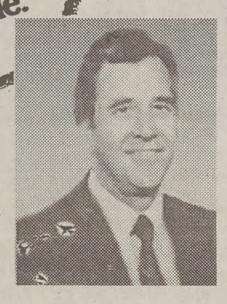
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Protect yourself to and from campus, or while jogging with **PEPPER SPRAY**. Legal, non-lethal force. $7.95-$24.99. Elite Arms 224-0770. 1369 S. State, Orem. Next to ultimate electronics.

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THE ULTIMATE FUNDRAISER for Greeks, clubs, and motivated individuals are available now. **FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION.** (888)51-A-PLUS EXT. 51

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

Rent **AbRollers** $5/mo. Call Bodyflex Rental **Free** Delivery/Pick up 371-6149. 23 left

30-Help Wanted

FEMALE CARE attendant need, 21 hrs/wk, $7/hr, Starts immed. Call 371-3766

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WEB DEVELOPER: professional, high-end web site creation, Photoshop & HTML proficiency. Graphics capabilities emphasized.

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INTERNET HARDWARE PROGRAMMER
Looking for Internet hardware specialists that know about servers and how to configure them. Paying top dollar. Call 372-2854.

MOTHER'S HELPER 3 children. M-Th 7PM-10PM Call Tammy 373–7961 or 374-4904

DAY CARE HELPER. PT, $5+hr, flex hrs. Energetic, exper w/children. Susan 763-0770.

MOTHER'S HELPER clean, cook, child care, good English, mornings, no babies. 225-6065

MOTHER'S HELPER - light hswrk, childcare, cook, transp. needed. 20-30hrs/wk. $5 hr. very responsible, friend to family. 225-3881.

Mother's Helper needed in Alpine-P/T,flex hrs, babysitting, laundry, light housework. If you are energetic and have a cheerful personality call 492–9301.

TELEMARKETING - No exper. necessary, flexible hrs, evening openings. Craig @ 373-2824.

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Motivated business-minded BYU students needed for outlet manager positions from Provo to Logan. Average manager made $10,792 in 1996 summer. All majors, no $ or experience necessary. To run your own business call 1-888-277-7962 or (801) 322-3636.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE P/T some days, some eves, some wkends. 10-20hrs, $5.25-$6/hr. Apply inside E-205 University Mall.

INTERNET TECH support reps. Several PT positions avail. Must have good computer, internet, people skills. $7/hr to start, fax resume to attn.: Parker 373-4095

INTERNET TECHNICAL support reps needed. Computer experience req. P/T and F/t positions and great starting pay. Please send resume to: 75 W Center St., Provo, UT 84601 c/o Human Resources, attn: Roxane

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Full Time. Excellent State Benefits, retirement package, competitive salaries, PRN/On call needed also. Utah State Developmental Center, American Fork Utah. Call Chris at 763-4070 E.O.E.

Wanted 100 students to loose 8-100 lbs. new metabolism breakthrough. Dr. reccommended, guaranteed $30 + Free gift **800-813-5949**

EASTMAN AGENCY INC Are you or someone you know local or int. model material? We pay you if we think so! Specialized in fashion management. Produce it, we will prove it. 364-8434

SURVEY TAKERS $7-12/hr. 3-4 hrs/day, flex schedule. Call International Preparedness Center and ask for TJ 343-0866.

SEVEN PEAKS WATER PARK
Sales Coordinator needed. We have a position open in our marketing and sales department. You must have sales experiences, project management experience, computer skills, and be a team player. We have a full time position avail. Salary based on experience and you must have a car. Please fax your resume to 373-8791 attn: Marketing Department. No phone calls please.

DRIVER WANTED, PT, deliveries from Provo greenhouse to Salt Lake area, some physical work req, may become FT in Spring. Good pay, inquire @ 377-2477

MODEL SEARCH 98 Now scouting for the 98 Fashion Season. All types of models needed. Commercial, print, runway, film. Women and men ages 8-60, general, petite, plus-size, athletic. $18-$350/hr potential. Open call next 3 weeks. No experience necessary, call now for free screening 344–0166.

DIRECT CARE aid to work with children w/ disabilities FT/PT, must be 18 & able to lift 50 lbs. References reqd 226-2305

3 P/T Conference Registration Assistants needed for NUI, Novell's professional assoc.. Need gd phone skills, & basic computer skills. Flexible hours $7/hour. Fax resume Attn Hillary 228-4577 or call 228-4531.

30-Help Wanted

P/T CHILD CARE. My Springville home. $4-5/hr 15 hr/wk MWF. Call Leeanne 489-1126

HALF TIME medical office secretary wanted. Pediatric setting. M,W,F. Computer/people skills nec., medical office exp & gd memory skills helpful. Send resume to: Doctors Office, 1675 N. 200 W., #9C, Provo UT 84604.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Working w/people w/disabilities. Must have own transportation Apply @Tri Connections 1921 N 1120 W, Provo. Call 343-3900.

Immediate PT secretary english and computer skills. Bring resume or call 373–5585

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The light at the end of the tunnel, a fast paced team looking for individuals who want to get ahead.
$400/Wk Salary
*On the job training
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Call between 10am -5pm

COUPLE NEEDED to work 25 hrs/wk providing child care & doing house & yard work in exchange for 2 bdrm apt. Additional paid hrs avail. references reqd. No smoking or pets. 226-2305

ACTORS NEEDED
Utah is the sixth in the nation in the film industry. Interested? Film, TV, voice over, comedy, commercials. If you or someone you know have talent we'll pay you a finders fee. Look at our record. 949-5955

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-783-8273

Appointment Setters wanted
$6.50/hr, morning and afternnon shifts avail.
Call 224–9292

TELEMARKETERS WANTED-P/T work days, eves or Sat. Experience pref. No sales. Earn up to $10hr. Call Taylor at 370-9551

TELEMARKETERS $9/hr + (**most earning $18/hr**) Flex eve hrs. Call Brad at Courtyard Mortgage 227–0333

CLIENT DEVELOPERS. $7-9/hr, take loan applications by phone M-F, 5-8 pm. Call Jeanne, Apex Financial Services 375-8885.

MARKETING DEPARTMENT has opening. $10/hour + bonus. Cell phone provided. Contact Jason @ 225-5233, for interview.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER (NIGHTPRO, Inc.) for the Audio Entertainment Business wants **part time** typing & filing secretary. 4 hrs/day. Full time available/summer.
Experience a must.
--excellent phone skills
--Word Perfect (Peachtree, if possible)
--Must have good writing skills and exceptional spelling ability
--Should be able to compose letters with minimal directions
--80 wpm, minimum
--**Resume required before appointment**
Will work directly for Chairman of Nightpro plus set up new filing system. Fax resume to 375-9286 or drop it off @ Nightpro, 1680 W 820 N, Provo, UT, 84601. **Contact** Sydney Barker or Gustavo @375-9288.

SECRETARIAL/RECEPTIONIST position. Word processing skills desirable. Temp position. $7/hr Contact Jerry Harris at 756–5217

CNC MACHINE OPERATOR - Great for married student, experience required. PT, flex hrs, favorable wages. Call Nick @ 225-2156.

EVENING PHONE solicitors $10/hr + bonuses, 5pm-9pm Tue-Fri, 9am-1pm Sat. Apply at Turf Plus, 1901W 820 N,#C2, Provo

CHILD CARE for 2 children in my Springville hm. Mornings 1 day/wk. Mon or Wed. $8.50 /hr, light hskeeping. Call Jill @ 489-0801.

30-Help W

ClearSand CORPORATION

IS NOW HIRING

Technical Writer: Write users manual for software. Professional experience required.
Beta Testing Manager: Manage software testing program. Computer skills and telecommunication experience preferred.
Positions open for PT or FT. Flexible hours, pay negotiable depending on experience. Fax resume to 764-0816 or call 235-0345.

HICKORY KIST DELI Day shift 11AM-4PM. Come by for napplication at 42 W Center Street. Or call 373–9939

CARPET CLEANING CO has 2 openings. Cleaner $7-$8/hr afternoons; Appointment Setter $6/hr + comm. Flexible hrs. 373-8664.

ACTORS
ALL types needed. PT/FT. Want to work in Utah's booming TV, film, voice over, industries? Call **The Talent Scout 523-0798.**

ATTENTION BYU STUDENTS! We are looking for a few good people to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Earn $6.00+ per hour. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Chauncie at 235-7087 after 3 pm.

ATTENTION! BE OUR EYES!
You or someone you know model material? If so we pay you a finders fee and for them a contract. PT/FT local/nat/int. Sports, catalog, covers, dept store ads. Call for our client list. We are the difference! 364–8434

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Come have the best summer of your life. St. Mary Lodge & Resort, Glacier Park's finest now hiring for the 1998 summer season. Call (800) 368-3689 or e-mail name and address to jobs@glcpark.com for an application. Don't pass up the opportunity of a lifetime.

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, & shop maint., $6.50/hr, F/Tor P/T wk avail. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Olds Cadillac, 470 West 100 North , Provo. Ron or Mark for interview 373–3031

GIS TECHNICAL ORDER - Community development. Req's ability to preform the work & driver's license. $7/hr 20 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Personnel 351 W. Center, before 5pm Jan. 27th. EOE/AA

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. Req's, excellent phone, people, and organizational skills. Starting $7/hr Contact Jason @225-5233

PRODUCTION DESIGNER needed 20 hrs/wk, $10/hr. Work on print, multimedia and the web in many languages. **Skills**: Quark, illustrator, Photoshop, Prepress, Handwork. Language. Call Meyer & Lierchy 785-1155.

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PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center**
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

SALES PEOPLE wanted. 20-25 hrs. $6-$8/hr+ comm. Se[illegible] or Cindy 9669662. Sierra West Jewlers i[illegible]

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HIRING IMMEDIATELY

$7.00-$10.00 per hr./ with **BONUS!**
(Min. hrs. Req.)
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$75 SIGNING BONUS!
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371-6952
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NEED HELP CALLING CLIENTS - PT, M-Th. 5-9pm. $5-$10/hr. Call Eric Morse 226-7027

AUTHOR/SPEAKER-seeking publicist/executive assistant. Will train. Must have phone and basic computer skills. Call 785–4100.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING
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BEGIN A PROGRAMMING CAREER
Insurqote system Inc., a leading provider of insurance software, has entry level programming positions for people with good basic programming skills. Formal CS background is a plus but not required. $12/hr starting with benefits and excellent opportunities for advancement. Call 373-7345 contact Kimo Hardy, or fax resume to 373-4017.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for Provo clinic. 3:30-8:30pm, M-TH $7.44/hr. Bilingual/Spanish speaking ability req. Call Bret at 429-2020

WANTED: Responsible, self motived individual for night audit position. Hours 11PM-7AM, 32 hrs/wk. Starts $6.50/hr +commission. Apply in person M-F 3PM-8PM. Ask for Marco at Howard Johnson Hotel.

WEBMASTERS WANTED
Looking for highly skilled Webmasters to do work for growing internet company. Will be paid top dollar on per/job basis. Work avail immed! Please call 372-2854 for interview.

TELESALES5PM-9PM, FT in 2 weeks. $1500/wk possible. Dennis 1-800-963-1122.

Tanning salon & laundry attendants!
Hard-working, dependable, upbeat guys & gals. $5.50/hr start, all shifts. Apply in person 315 S Freedom Blvd (200 W) Provo

BUSSER POSITIONS $5.75/hr to start. Eve 6-10pm. 2701 N University Ave. 374–1347

NEED SUBSTITUTES. Need Lunch aides to help disabled children eat lunch. $6.55/hr. 1 block east of campus. Oakridge school 374-4915.

NEEDS P/T sales help, 1 yr retail sales exper. req. $6+comm.. Also P/T shoe repair helper $7+comm. Tony @ Modern Shoe 375-2711.

30-Help Wanted

ENGLISH TEACHER wanted to teach 3 yr old boy. Mornings 9-11, daily, $7/hr. Interested in Early Childhood, or Elementary Ed. majors. Call 489-4588

Title: Technical Support Representatives
Hours: Various
Pay: $7.50
Openings: 40 Full-Time, 15 Part-Time
Begin your career in the computer industry. Top notch hardware and software training provided to all employees. Our Microsoft Certified instructors will prepare you to solve complicated technical problems over the phone. Customer service skills necessary and a fundamental knowledge of computers important. $7.50/hour. Please apply in person at 1530 N Technology Way, Bldg. D Orem, UT 84057 email Techjobs@qtx.com Fax 801-434-4032

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SALES INTERNATIONAL PREPAREDNESS CENTER is seeking motivated individuals for a career opportunity sales position. We set appointments for you. Call TJ 343-0866

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Make up to $60/hr, working about 20 hrs/wk. Call Theodore 358-4144 or Sterling 361-5565

MAKE APPOINTMENTS on phone, 2 hrs day. $6.00/hr. DOE. Call Louise 374-1255.

FRONT COUNTER/BINDERY positions avail. 8:30-12:30pm or 2-6pm M-F. $6/hr. exp in copy shop pref, not nec. Call Ray 373-6085

WRITE YOUR own schedule between 7am-5pm M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply in person 290 W Center St,Provo. Gordon 375-0612 before 5pm

NetWare Users International, Novell's professional assoc. needs F/T database/conference registration mngr. Should be proficient in Access or Paradox. Need gd organizational & phone skills. $8-10/hr + benefits. Send resume by Jan 23. Fax to Hillary 228-4577 or email: hrose@novell.com or call 228-4531.

WANTED TUTORS- Must have academic specialty, and/or experience. Teacher certification preferred. 2+ years' language immersion required for foreign languages. Must attend weekly training seminars. Must be dependable, professional, and flexible. Reliable transportation is an absolute must. Wage negotiable. Call lighthouse Academix, 222-9483

PRESSER WANTED FULL TIME
will train. M-F starting at 8 am, weekends off. Call Melody at 373–6726

$1000'S WEEKLY!!
Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. F/T, P/T. Make $800+ weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-232, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

EXTREMELY POPULAR PRODUCT
Apptmnts are pre set, 100's of leads, not enough sales people, up to $30/hr or more. 6 mo to 1 yr sales exp. Quick promotion to mangt. Living Scriptures 374-9653 bef. 2 pm.

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750 "HOW -TO" books, reports, and manuals you can reprint and sell. Get all 750 on CD. Call 1-800-466-9222 ext.7381 DEPT P. 24 hrs, for a FREE info pack

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FORGET PEST CONTROL- Real money making opp. for people interested in technology and telecommunications. Call Todd 356–8278 email: thk2@byu.edu

38-Housing

MOTHER'S HELPER- for 2 yr old girl. Afternoon and evening hrs. Transportation provided. Leave message @ 890-9868 or 356-2707

40-Men's Contracts

1 WINTER CNTRT Winfield Apts. $200/mo. Avail Immediately Call Pete 343-2652

41-Women's Contracts

WOMEN: 3 bdrm bsmnt apt, utilities incld. $480/mo + deposit. 6 month lease. **375-9135**

CLOSE TO campus, $216/mo incds utils, large room, shared bdrm, 371-6295. **Jan rent free**

$150/MO, incl. utils, furnished, near campus. Winter Semester. 374-8968 or 373-2777

1 CNTRC just avail., 1 pvt rm, 10 blks to Y. Spacious, quiet. $275+$26 util. 371-8911

Large Shared bdrm w/own closet, mw, on sight lndry fac., active wrd, 4 blks to Y. $207/mo **1st mo free** incldes phone. 375-8251

New large house, master bdrm shrd, walk-in closet, $200 + util. Call Amee 226–6468

FEMALE shared rms avail in Provo & Orem houses. $165/mo+util. Call Terry 812-1933

43-Condos For Sale

TWO BDRM one bath condo 373-4252 $83,000 some appliances included close to BYU

Tired of Paying Rent? Buy Instead!
It's easier than you think!
Pmts from under $400! Small Down Pmt!
Lots of married and Single Student Avail!
Call: Scott-STONE ASSOC. RE 373-2444

JANUARY CLOSE-OUT For a limited time only, we will include a FREE Appliances Package and Security System with purchase of a 3 bedroom Condo unit at Franklin Park-215 S. 1050 W. Provo. Cheap Payments. Model open M-Sat 12-6. Call Harvard & Associates 377-5600.

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a STONEBROOK Condominium with payments starting at $489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

44-Family/Couples Housing

2 BDRM 1 bath condo, completely furn. WD, AC. $575/mo. Ann Parkinson @ 429-0070.

LRG 2 BDRM, 2 ba. d/w, disp, yr round pool, play grd, $525/mo +$50 util. Call 370-9639.

SPRINGVILLE 1BDRM. $420/mo. 6 mo lease. $250 dep. Incl cable & lndry facilities. No smoking, drinking, or pets. 489-6680.

New family-style rental uni[t] borhood. Wasatch Village 31[illegible] 2--3 bed unit, Maple cabinet[illegible] clean gas ranges, w/d includ[illegible] off-street parking, conveni[illegible] 0738 for applications.

44-Family/Couples

Great Family Apts. Avail! G[illegible] bdrm apts for rent avail. [illegible] Includes all utilities & cable, [illegible] Call 375-7647 for more info be[illegible]

45-Unfurnished Apt

DUPLEX-2 bedroom, w/d, prkng, $525 + utils/mo. Call So[illegible]

1 BDRM. apts. avail. Beg. gas, water, cable. Villa Maria

PROVO DUPLEX, 1 Bdrm, W/[illegible] incldes utils. with possible opt[illegible] 785-2502 or 767-5366.

$450 + LIGHTS. 658 N 400 E, 373-0957, night 379-0716.

Springville 2 bdrm [illegible] 1 car garage, $525/mo +util, Call P.A.L.S. 343–[illegible]

NEW 1 Bdrm 1 blk to Y, dw[illegible] pool, spa, covd pkg, $515+E [illegible]

46-Furnished Apts. [illegible]

Provo 2 bdrm condo, w/d incl[illegible] util, $400 deposit. No smoking/[illegible] P.A.L.S. 343–0502

STUDIO APT: $335/mo + elec[illegible] Provo. Avail. immed. 377–731[illegible]

54-Real Estate

GOV'T FORECLOSED hom[illegible] nies on $1. Delinquent Tax, R[illegible] Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-[illegible] H-1746 for current listings.

63-Travel & Transpo[illegible]

✈✈ **LOWEST AVAILABLE [illegible]**
Great Service
A TRAVEL TOW[illegible]
489-3444
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71-Miscellaneous For

GORGEOUS BRIDAL gown. ten[illegible] 24-26, $600 obo. Call Rachel 26[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL WHITE GOWN w/ white. $100. Veil $10 call 812-20[illegible]

GMAT PREP SOFTWARE ETS used. Bryce 343-2641/brw5@em[illegible]

73-Jewelry For Sale

WEDDING SET antiqued 14k design. 21 pt diamond in enga[illegible] diamond in bands, $1000 value Call Rick @370-3273

74-Diamonds For Sale

ELEGANT DIAMOND ENGAGE Round center stone w/ side bagu[illegible] will negotiate. Call 756-4153.

Before you buy any diamond check this out: **www.wilsondiamo[illegible]**

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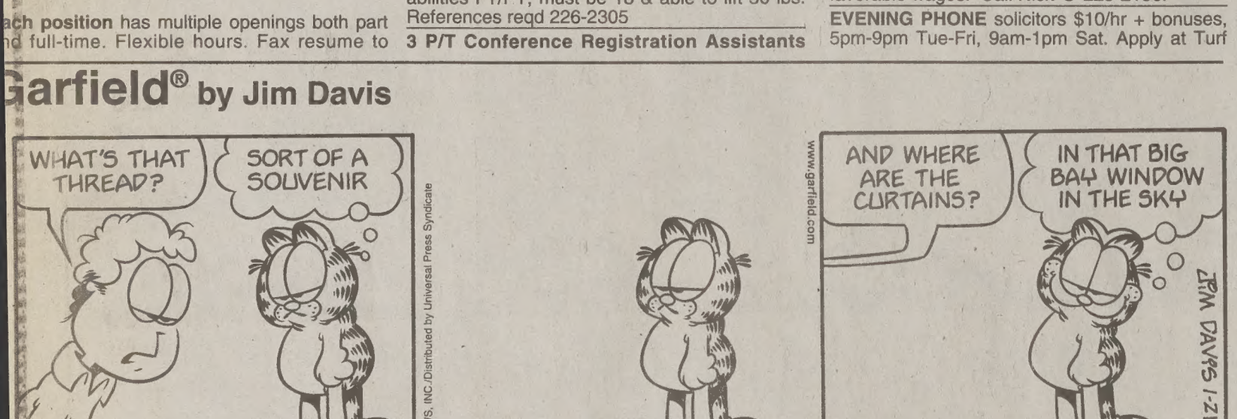
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...Associated Press

... — For northern Utah's ...untain ski resort, it's sim- ...of too much of a good ...

... unusually heavy snowfall ...ast week that elevated ...angers, the road up Ogden ...the resort was closed on ...d again Tuesday.

...ounty Sheriff's Sgt. Klint ...aid nearby Snowbasin ski ...en, but skiers needed four- ...vehicles or tire chains to ...

...ajor snowstorms that have ...ion over the past 10 days ...up mountain snow to levels ...e average. Ben Lomond ...wpack was at 147 percent ...al Tuesday and the ...Canyon snowpack was at ...t.

... the Weber-Ogden rivers ...was at 120 percent of nor- ...he Bear River snowpack ...121 percent.

...e weeks ago, area snow- ...e about half of normal for ...year.

...e getting nervous," Weber ...ter Conservancy District ...an Flint said. "Although we ...into the end of the season ...holdover, our water storage ...to about 60 percent of nor- ...weeks ago."

...Weather Service meteorol- ...Alder said Monday's storm ...bout 20 inches of snow in ...ains and up to 8 inches in ...ys. Avalanche warnings ...in force for all northern ...tains.

Idaho teacher to go in space

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — McCall third-grade teacher Barbara Morgan said Tuesday that NASA's decision to train her as an "educator-astronaut" for a future space shuttle flight is a natural extension of the Teacher in Space program she entered 13 years ago.

"It's not a one-shot thing or a two-shot thing or whatever. This is fully integrating education — which has always been a really important part of NASA's mission — into a highly visible area, and broadening the reach of the astronaut program," Morgan said at a news conference.

She was the backup to original Teacher in Space Christa McAuliffe, who died with the rest of the crew when the shuttle Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, 1986. After waiting so long for her own opportunity, Morgan called the decision announced last Friday by NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin "great news for education."

"NASA is in the business of inspiring and learning, and that's exactly what we teachers are in the business of — inspiring our students and learning alongside them."

Morgan, 46, has spent the years since the Challenger disaster working with what became NASA's Teaching From Space program, undergoing annual physicals and traveling on education and consulting duties for the space agency.

"Christa McAuliffe was and always will be our Teacher in Space, and I'm really proud of her," Morgan said. "That's something that will never, ever get overshadowed and that never should be forgotten."

Until last week there was no indication when Morgan might get an opportunity to continue McAuliffe's work. But she persevered, and Goldin said a NASA panel reviewed her case and finally recommended that she be trained as a mission specialist to perform shuttle duties beyond education.

"It was not unexpected because we've been working very hard on this for many, many years," Morgan said.

She will enter the yearlong mission specialist training course at the Johnson Space Center in Houston this summer and is expected to join a shuttle crew about two years later.

"I'm looking forward to the training over the next couple of years as much as the flying," Morgan said. "Teachers often leave the classroom to go back to school, and that's what I'm looking at this as; I'm going back to school to learn."

The mother of 8- and 10-year-old boys born since the Challenger explosion said she had no hesitation about going into space.

"There are lots of moms and dads who are astronauts, and there were moms and dads on that Challenger flight," Morgan said. "I feel that our children learn by example, by what we adults do. I intend to make this really positive for our kids and they're going to learn a lot. They're brave kids."

Court sidesteps segregation issue

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court sidestepped a dispute over whether Mississippi has done enough to desegregate state-supported colleges and universities — an issue the Justice Department said the court may need to reconsider.

On Tuesday, the justices turned down an appeal by black residents who say a revised college-admission plan and a long-standing funding formula have left in place remnants of the old segregated system.

"How can there be choice between massively superior former all-white universities with vast resources and formerly all-black colleges without such basic necessities as showers, heat, air conditioning and decent roofs?" the appeal said.

Justice Department lawyers had advised the justices to reject the appeal because further issues remain to be resolved by a lower court. But government lawyers said the nation's highest court may need to review the case.

Government lawyers said a lower court ruling in the case, if it remains intact, "will have serious adverse consequences for the educational opportunities of African-American students in Mississippi."

In 1992, the Supreme Court ruled that Mississippi must do more to desegregate its colleges and universities than simply let whites and blacks attend the schools of their choice.

Mississippi began desegregating its state-run colleges under court order in 1962, when James Meredith was admitted to the University of Mississippi.

Black residents filed the current lawsuit against the state in 1975.

The Supreme Court's 1992 ruling in the case said the state appeared to have perpetuated segregation by relying on standardized admission tests that discriminated against blacks. Mississippi's historically white colleges required higher minimum test scores than did the historically black colleges.

A federal judge approved new admission standards to be used by all eight state-funded schools, relying on various combinations of high school grades and standardized test scores. Those who did not meet those standards also could gain admission through special spring or summer programs.

The judge affirmed the colleges' traditional funding formula that was based partly on enrollment, the number of upper-level programs and each school's "mission." Also upheld were scholarships or nonresident tuition waivers for children of alumni.

The high court also:

-Turned down an Arizona Indian tribe's challenge of a state tax on the revenue of a hotel on its reservation. The hotel is owned by the Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe but operated by a private corporation.

-Let stand the at-large system used to elect judges in Milwaukee County, Wis. The local NAACP said the system violated the federal Voting Rights Act by making it too difficult for black candidates to win.

-Refused to reinstate a $452,000 award won, and then lost, by a woman who was sexually assaulted by a Florida policeman. A lower court said the town of Lake Hamilton could not be held responsible for the officer's actions.

Aviators beat traffic flying to work

Associated Press

HAYWARD, Calif. — Two days a week, Ralph and Janet McDonald cruise comfortably over clogged freeways and frustrated motorists as they fly 100 miles between their home at Pine Mountain Lake near Yosemite and the San Francisco Bay area.

The trip, which would require three hours in a car, takes 30 minutes in their twin-engine Cessna.

"Never gotten a ticket, never been pulled over, never seen a red light flashing in my rearview mirror," said Ralph McDonald, a 46-year-old executive at a telecommunications firm whose office is conveniently located at Hayward Airport.

The area's jammed roadways have made taking to the sky a more attractive transportation option for businesses and some individual commuters like the McDonalds.

With worsening highway gridlock and the growing need for speed in today's high-tech economy, companies and individuals are turning to flying as an alternative to sitting in traffic.

Gary Petersen, general manager of San Carlos Airport, said his airport has become busier in the past three years, logging about 148,000 flights last year, up from 119,700 in 1996. He cited the economic boom, led by Silicon Valley, as the main reason.

"General aviation in a bad economy is the first to go and in a good economy is the last one to come back," he said. "The increase has to do with increased optimism in the business climate. People are doing more business, and they are traveling."

Hayward Airport also has experienced an increase, from about 153,000 flights in 1995 to about 181,000 last year, said Brent Shiner, the airport's manager.

And after years of decline, flights at Reid-Hillview Airport in San Jose have slowly begun to pick up, from about 152,000 in 1995 to about 160,000 in 1996, said Earle Wigham, the airport's operations supervisor.

Warren Morningstar of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, which represents most U.S. pilots, said the number of flights using the advanced aviation control system more commonly used in business flights has increased yearly from about 625,000 nationwide in 1992 to more than 719,000 in 1997.

"The indicators are all showing a resurgence in general aviation," Morningstar said.

Ironically, economic growth is threatening general aviation airports, the airports that serve private pilots. Some have been closed to make way for housing and commercial development.

"We're losing airports (nationally) at a rate of one a week," Morningstar said. "More often than not, the reason is incompatible land use. The community grows around the airport, and there's increasing pressure to close it."

Recently, Reid-Hillview was almost closed after a residents' group complained to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors that the airport - located near several neighborhoods, a shopping mall and a major freeway - did not fit in with the rest of the neighborhood.

"What was once orchards are now homes," Wigham said. "People live here now."

The Santa Clara Board of Supervisors voted to keep the airport.

The San Carlos and Hayward airports also have been targets of community groups and individuals opposed to noise and air pollution.

"It's the same old story: You build the airport out in a remote location and everything builds around the airport, and then they complain about the airport," Shiner said. "This is an issue that will never go away."

Among the area's prominent flying commuters is Apple Computer co-founder Steve Jobs, who recently won approval from the Richmond City Council to build a heliport in the city so he could fly from Palo Alto to the Richmond office of his Pixar Animation Studios.

The McDonalds began commuting by plane four years ago, mainly because they wanted to live in the country in Pine Mountain Lake, where they own two homes.

They usually fly to Hayward on Mondays, leaving about 6 a.m. Ralph McDonald then drives Janet to the Hayward BART station, where she catches a 7 a.m. train to San Francisco and her job as a retail manager.

They stay at their Fremont condominium during the week before flying back on Friday.

A private taxiway leads them from the Pine Mountain Lake airport to one of their homes.

"We wanted to be somewhere where we can have some room," Ralph McDonald said. He said he once lived in Los Angeles, where he used to drive one hour, one way. "I didn't enjoy it," he said.

He acknowledges that flying is an expensive commute. Their routine costs them about $700 a month, including $90 round-trip for fuel.

Their most important concern is the weather. On a typical Sunday afternoon, the McDonalds are already busy planning for their flight, checking weather reports and the condition of their plane.

If the weather is too rough, they drive.

"If you're flying and the battery is dead, Triple A doesn't just come to jump-start your plane," Janet McDonald said.

Flying has also given the McDonalds a stress-free and relaxed lifestyle.

"For us to travel 30 minutes instead of three hours - I don't know how you calculate the value of that," Ralph McDonald said.

Then there's also the thrill of flying over one of the most beautiful places in the world. On some evenings, as they are flying east over Livermore and Tracy, the McDonalds even get to watch the moon rising over the Sierra.

"There is no price for that," he said.

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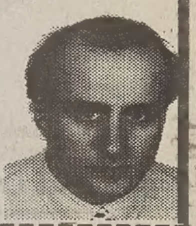

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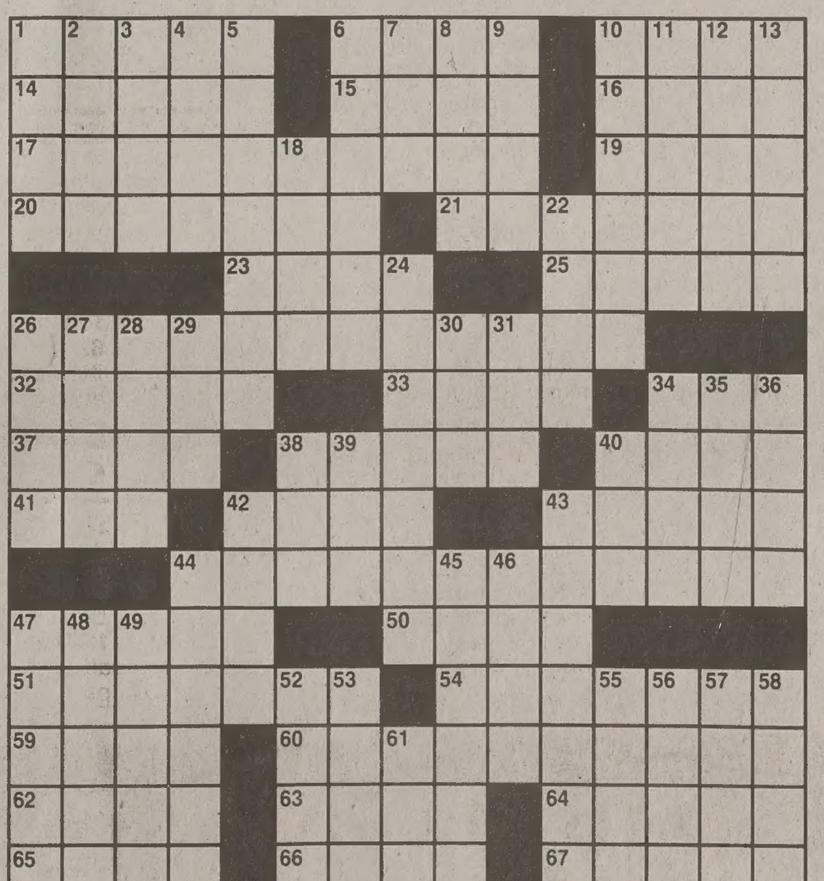
...g the ...e.g. ...James ...nard ...herin' ...l near the ...arallel ...f the arm ...ilm about ...imistic ...? ...d cap ...st a ...r ...romise ...talents ...sweater ...nes ...ilm about ...t brothers' ...re?

32 Harvard, Yale, Brown, etc.
33 South African currency
34 —— tree
37 Bryan defeater, 1908
38 Downpours
40 "Don't dawdle!"
41 Mariner's dir.
42 Aquarium
43 Any song your parents like
44 1976 film about Wall Street pessimists, with "The"?
47 White elephant events
50 Charlotte and others
51 Gimcrack
54 Causing fear and trembling
59 "Diary of —— Housewife"
60 1931 film about a stockbroker's telephone?
62 Zero
63 Ring
64 Assistant who handles letters
65 Alum
66 Blue chip, maybe
67 Tricky curves

DOWN

1 Members of a yellow fleet
2 —— monde (high society)
3 Paris airport
4 Members' list
5 Curly-edged salad ingredients
6 Conqueror of Mexico
7 It's a waste
8 Cry for what might have been
9 Iditarod destination
10 Eskimo boot
11 Bread spreads
12 Type, as computer data
13 Milks: Fr.
18 One needing rehab
22 Truckful
24 Shutdown participant
26 Spot
27 Wall Street's Boesky
28 It's often toasted
29 Nov. honoree
30 Headed
31 Half-inch stripe wearer: Abbr.
34 Crop overseer, for short
35 Brace
36 Jungle creatures
38 "Far out"
39 —— Arbor
40 Bass, e.g.
42 A real piece of work
43 Witness
44 Like some knees
45 Penguin's walk
46 Bone-dry
47 Actor Arnold
48 Slings and arrows repeller
49 Climbing vine
52 Kett of the comics
53 High-tech suffix
55 Lab shouts
56 British school officials
57 Bald eagle's cousin
58 Geneticist's studies
61 Cockpit abbr.



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

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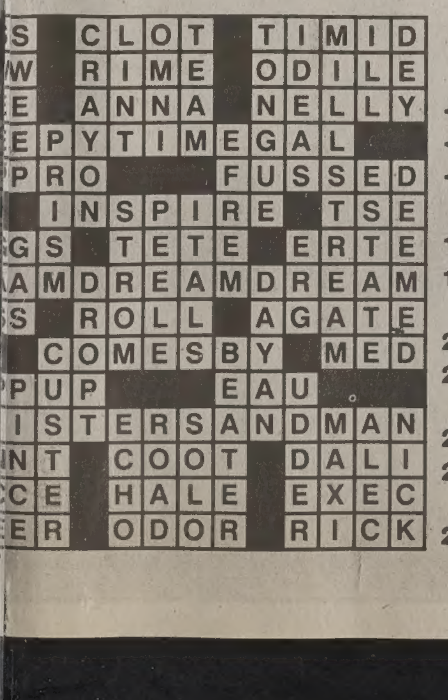

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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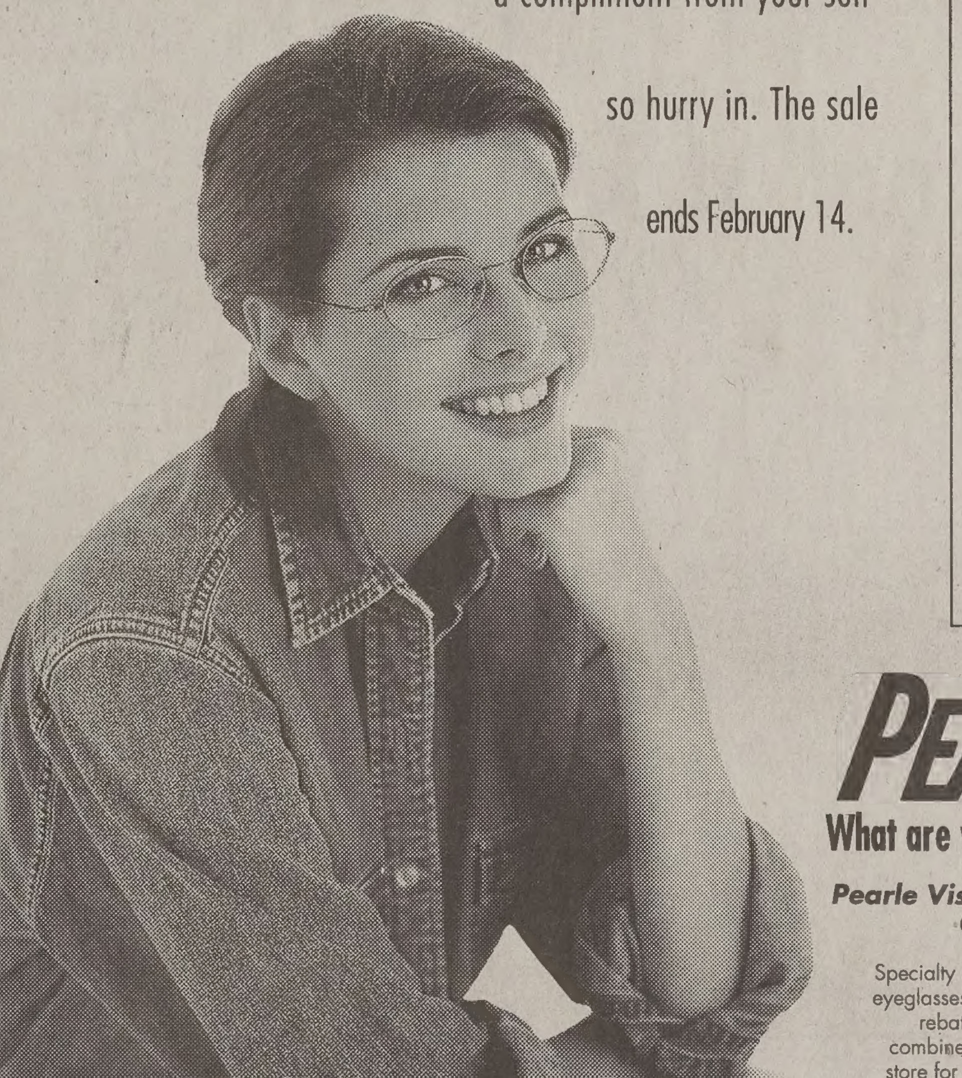

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Olympic venue comes to Provo

By AMY FOX
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council voted unanimously at Tuesday night's meeting to approve an Ice Sheet Cooperation Agreement. The cooperation agreement between Provo City and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee is a requirement for the venue agreement, said Assistant City Attorney for Provo City, Gary McGinn.

The Ice Sheet Authority, chaired by Lewis Billings, will now need to meet to approve the signing of the agreement. If approved, the Ice Sheet Authority, not the City Council, will have the authority to enter into the venue agreement with SLOC.

"I'm optimistic that we can have it all signed and done a week from now ... the major issues I think we have resolved with SLOC," McGinn said.

Youth Council lends a helping hand

By AMY FOX
Universe Staff Writer

A group of local youth leaders presented a check for $1,250 to Recreation and Habilitation Services to help the organization further develop its program.

Youth Mayor Mica Murphy presented the donation to RAH on behalf of the Provo City Youth Government at Tuesday's Provo City Council meeting.

"Provo City is in fine hands with youth like these," said Cheryl Adamson, RAH's assistant director who accepted the donation.

"This was the icing on the cake. They didn't just give us the money; they've really been digging in and helping to make a difference," Adamson said.

The Youth Council provides youth with the opportunity to serve the community and to develop a better understanding of government. It also has opportunities for service throughout the year. Every year they adopt a non-profit organization selected by the youth on the council.

"We do as much service as we can," Murphy said.

The Youth Council is able to make such sizable contributions because of the annual dance they sponsor.

About 550 Provo youth attended this year's dance, said LaNice Groesbeck, advisor for Provo City Youth Government.

To develop the youth's understanding of local government, they spend a day in the first part of June with their counterparts. This "Kickoff Day" is designed to help them understand how city government functions, said Groesbeck.

After taking part in "Kickoff Day", they can participate in the State Association of Youth Councils' retreat at Camp Williams and associate with other youth government participants from around the state. They can attend leadership workshops.

The Youth Council has the opportunity to sit in with the City Council on occasion and will even be spending a day with the Council at the state legislature.

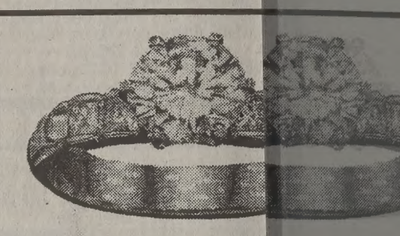
According to Mark Hathaway, a member of the City Council, the Youth Council provides the City Council with a unique opportunity to better understand the issues facing the youth in Provo and to receive input on special issues.

The Youth Council was [illegible] way last year when they were addressing the issue of so[illegible] drive-in windows. Hath[illegible] upon the Youth Council [illegible] for their input, Groesbeck said.

Applications for the Youth Council are received from all three high schools beginning in April.

Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Mayor Lewis Billings shakes the hand of Jay Jolly, who has Downs Syndrome. The Recreation and Habilitation Services received $1,250 from a group of local youth leaders.



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Students take caution visiting Guatemala

Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — It was a night of fear and curfew for 16 students from Michigan's Spring Arbor College, visiting Guatemala as part of a three-week cross-cultural trip.

Teachers ordered them to remain in their hotel after learning of an attack on a similar group of Americans, in which gunmen robbed 16 college students and teachers and raped five female students in the sugar cane fields 45 miles southwest from there.

The Spring Arbor group met in a hotel room to discuss the attack, and group leader Deborah Varland - an assistant professor of exercise - said they decided to stay.

However, college President James Chapman announced Tuesday that Spring Arbor was bringing the 16 students and two faculty members home early because of last week's attack on the group from Maryland.

Ms. Varland said Monday night the Michigan group had been planning to visit Lake Atitlan "and the students were really looking forward to the trip, but we aren't going any more."

The students were frightened, and she refused to let a reporter talk to any of them. "I think it would make them more scared," she said. The school declined to give the names or hometowns of the students.

The group from St. Mary's College in southern Maryland - 13 students, two teachers and an administrator - were concluding an anthropological tour of Guatemala when attacked Friday afternoon near the town of Santa Lucia Cotzumalguapa.

Their pink-and-white bus was forced off the highway and into the green, head-high sugar cane field by gunmen riding in two pickup trucks, police said.

"We were there some two hours being threatened. They told us if we moved, they would kill us," Lopez Arias, the 33-year-old bus driver said in a telephone interview.

He said the gunmen forced the students, 12 young women and a man, and their three chaperones off the bus and seized luggage, money and other items.

"They raped one young lady in the bus and the other four met a similar fate when they were taken into the cane field," he said.

"My concern was, `How was this going to end?"' Jorge Rogachevsky, a professor of Spanish and Latin American studies at St. Mary's, said Monday. "I was helpless to prevent it as it was occurring."

After the attack, the women were taken to a nearby hospital, where doctors offered to examine them. The students signed a declaration refusing treatment.

Emma Perez, an administrator at the Seguro Social Hospital in Santa Lucia, said the students demanded to be seen by a U.S. Embassy doctor, waiting until 11 p.m., when they gave up and returned to Guatemala City.

"The young ladies seemed very affected, tearful," she said.

Police have arrested four men in the attack - one at the scene, another picked up Sunday and two more captured in a raid on Monday.

"This group specialized in robbing long-distance tour buses. They have been operating for some time," the detective said.

He said the two men captured Monday were not soldiers but were found with a duffel bag full of uniforms and camouflage rain slickers that he showed The AP.

The government has made the case a "top priority" and "vowed to bring those responsible for the criminal act to justice," the Guatemalan Embassy in Washington said in a statement Monday night.

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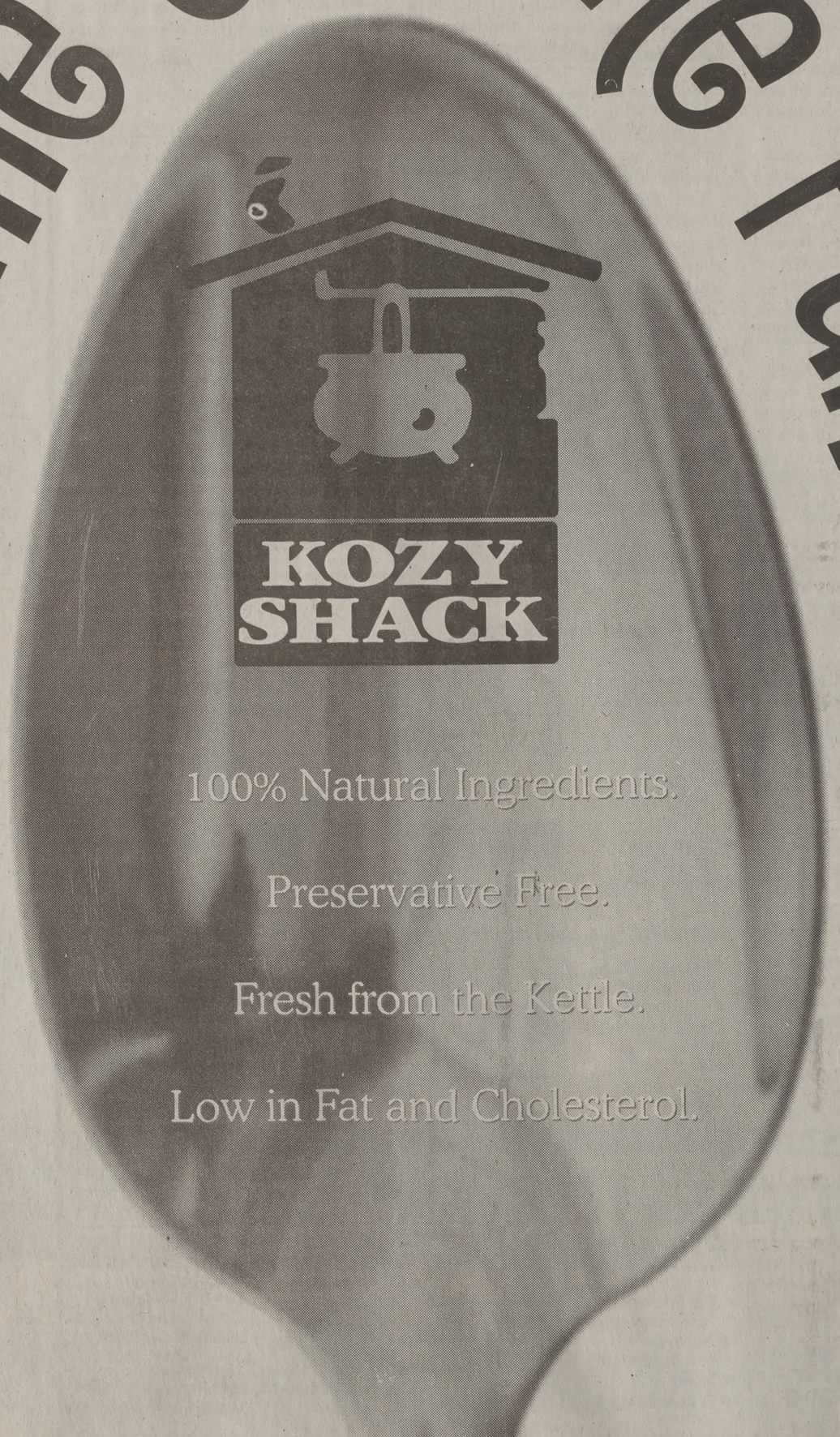

100% Natural Ingredients.
Preservative Free.
Fresh from the Kettle.
Low in Fat and Cholesterol.

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